Fifty Years of Service

"JIM CROW" LAW ON **INTER-STATE BUSES OUTLAWED BY COURT**

SEGREGATION OF NEGRO, WHITE PASSENGERS NOT REQUIRED, SAYS RULING

The Supreme court today decided a state cannot require segregation of white and negro passengers in buses crossing state lines. The decision was given on a negro's appeal from a Virginia supreme court ruling. The Virginia law which requires bus drivers to

saw which requires ous drivers to segragate the races.
court upheld that state's Jim Crow Negro Appeals Case.
Justice Reed delivered the high tribunal's 6-1 decision.
Justice Burton wrote a dissenting printer for the property of the prope

opinion. Justices Black and Frank furter delivered concurring opin

ions.
The appeal was filed by Irene Morgan, a negro fined \$10 because she refused to change seats on request of a Greyhound bus driver. The bus was traveling from Nor-folk to Baltimore. The woman folk to Baltimore. The woman was ejected and fined in the cir-cuit court of Middlesex county, Va. The Virginia supreme court said the law did not result in discrimination against whites or negroes and did not violate the federal constitution.

Justice Reed held that the Virginia statute imposes an undue bur-

den on interctate commerce.

"Interferes With Commerce."

"As there is no federal act deal-"As there is no federal act dealing with the separation of races in interstate transportation," he explained, "we must decide the validity of this Virginia statute on the challenge that it interferes with commerce, as a matter of balance between exercise of the local police power and the need for national uniformity in the regulations. tional uniformity in the regulations

for interstate travel.

"It seems clear to us that seating arrangements for the different races in interstate motor travel re-See JIM CROW Law, Page 4

Weather In Texas About Right For Second Christmas

By The Associated Press, Crisp weather over the state today led the Dallas weather bureau to predict that "Santa will be comming soon."

Unseasonably low temperatures prevailed as a very strong Polar high pressure area moved in from Northern Canada.

The mercury dropped to 47 at Amarillo. The 54 recorded at Dallas came within one degree of tying an all-time record for thing an all-time record for tying an all-time record for the day, set in 1919. The 59 at Austin

Deen received from the Chinap which hold 60-odd seats, the MRP was assured of at least 10 more which hold 60-odd seats, the MRP was assured of at least 10 more with hold 60-odd seats, the MRP was assured of at least 10 more seats than it held in the last assembly.

Communists Lose Seats

Complete but unofficial returns from France and Corsica, as announced by the ministry, showed:

MRP 160 seats, compared with the last assembly.

Communists Lose Seats

The mercury dropped to 47 at Amarillo. The 54 recorded at Contract and the personal look of the last assembly.

Communists 145, compared with the last assembly.

Communists 145, compared with sides have stated that wage increases were not involved in the dispute.

See FRANCE, Page 6 before in 13 years.
Continued brisk weather forecast for this afternoon tonight.

See FRANCE, Fige 5

Today In Washington
By The Associated Press

Temperatures over the state in d'emperatures over the state in-cluded: Denison, 52; Big Spring, 55; San Antonio, 62; Houston, 65; El Paso, 64; Galveston, 70; Cor-pus Christi, 69; Tyler, 57; Sulphur Springs, 56.

AT LEAST 13 TEXAS RESIDENTS KILLED IN LAST WEEK-END

By The Associated Press.

At least 13 persons were killed in Texas over the week-end in traffic accidents, drownings, shoetings, plane crashes, and home fires. During the long Memorial Day holiday at least 21 Texans died violently.

Eight persons died in traffic actidents during the week-end. Truman's emergency strike control by death, and another was shot to death, and another died in a Supreme Court—Oponion day of the second proposets in the control of the death, and another died in a Supreme Court—Oponion day of the second proposets in the control of the death, and another died in a Supreme Court—Oponion day of the second proposets in the control of the death, and another died in a Supreme Court—Oponion day of the second proposets to escene proposets the control of the death, and another died in a Supreme Court—Oponion day of the second proposets to escene proposets the second proposets to escene proposets to escent proposets to escene proposets to escent proposets to escent proposets to escent proposets to escent proposets to

to death, and another died in a Supreme Court-Oponion day plane crash.

water,
Sheriff's deputies and a fire department squad rescued the child-

ron.
The river level at Dallas today

The river level at Dallas today was 40.4 feet, having passed the crest of 40.8 feet late Sunday. Crests had been reached and the river was falling at all points further up the Trinity.

South of Dallas, however, the flood was only beginning. At Rosper, the level was 38.8 feet, and expected to rise to past 40 feet. At Trinidad, 39.5 feet were recorded, with an expected crest of 45

FLOOD WATERS OF TRINITY ON

WAY DOWN AFTER TAKING LIFE:

CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE IN STATE

DALLAS, June 3.—(P)—Flood waters of the Trinity river, which claimed the life of at least one person and caused widespread crop and property darvage, were receding today.

Wesley Harrison, resident near Dallas, was drowned yesterday as he attempted to rescue his two step-children, Paul and Alice Leach, 16 and 13, from their house which had been cut off by high water.

I most valuable for farming in this part of the state.

I sufficient lumber and steel were available, 60 days would the required to repair country roads and bridges damaged by the flood and realing. H. Clinger, county engineer, said the salvaged by replanting, the country's crops were 50 per cent damaged by the flood and rains, A. B. Jolley, county agricultural agent,



By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS, June 3—(P)—French
Communists received their second
setback within a month today as returns from yesterday's election 115,000 New York City commuters for a new constituent assembly felt the effects of a strike in the showed that the n.iddle-of-the-road Hudson river tubes, and CIO popular Republican movement Maritime Union leaders solicited (MRP) had become the nation's foreign aid for their strike threat-strongest political party.

Socialists took an even sharper defeat than the Communists, as the political pendlum swung away

extension bill.

Small business committee calls

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P.
Anderson for testimony on world food situation.

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defense investigating street from the office of the

ASSEMBLY ELECTION

the political pendlum swung away from the left, continuing the trend noted in the May 5 referendum when a Communist-Socialist con-

committee inquires into San Juan naval food supply report. Interstate Commerce subcommit-

tee hears Gen. Carl Spaatz and Assistant Secretary of War W. Stuart Symington on proposed air

Jolley, county agricultural agent,

Aiding Starving Urged.

eon tendered in his honor here yes-

LIMA, Peru, June 3.-(AP)-Herbert Hoover, speaking at a lunch-

House--Routing session

Special

policy board.

By The Associated Press.

As 400,000 soft coal miners

trooped back to government oper-

ated mines today, the nation's to-

tal of idle in labor disputes drop-

Union Official In

See FRANCE. Page 6

Today In Washington

By The Associated Press

Senate—Opens debate on draft xtension bill.

Sides have stated that wage increases were not involved in the dispute.

The Local No. 77 has 355 members.

Whether a conference would be arranged with management during the day was not indicated Monday morning as the international representative and the negotiating grain operations.

mission house, obtained a temporatory restraining order blocking trading before the world's largest grain exchange opened for business. Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw, however, refused to issue an injunction, ruling that Buckley could seek relief through a daniage suit rather than by tying up grain operations.

Picket lines are on duty day and night at the plant's various entrances, but no trouble or dis-

turbances have been reported.

Jap Criminals On

Days For Defense

TOKYO, June 3.- (AP)-The Inter

their defense.

The court, meeting in a glare of

national trials of Japan's accused

Split On Supporting CIO Shipping Strike

AFL Unions Seem

By MAX HALL.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(A)—
AFL Maritime Unions appeared to be splitting today on supporting the strike of CIO seamen and dock workers scheduled June 15.

The CIO-dominated committee for maritime unity said today it has received a pledge from Capt. Harry Martin, president of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, that his members will respect CIO picket lines
Previously, the CIO leaders had claimed similar support from John Hawk, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic and Gulf district, Seafarers International Union (AFL.)
On the other hand, Joseph Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association denounced the threatened when the strike of the property of the progress, the one encouraging the other hand, Joseph Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association of denounced the threatened when the property Bridges and Joseph Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association of the AFL International Longshorement Capture (AFL) an Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, denounced the threatened strike Saturday as "political."

AFL President William Green, said recently that AFL marilime workers would fulfill their contracts with ship operators in the event of a strike.

Meantime America's maritime crisis was taking on a broadcr international aspect today.

CIO maritime leaders, loosing

Corsicana; Talks To GRAIN MARKET, CHICAGO, STOPS

grain operations.

Although returns still had not been received from the colonies, which hold 60-odd seats, the MRP.

End Strike Planned BRIEFLY ON U. S. COURT ORDER

bor disputes occurred last night when Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, kingpins of the CIQ's maritime unions, sent a cablegram to the World Federation of Trade unions (WFTU) at Paris.

In that message they renewed their criticism of Mr. Truman's assertion that he will operate the merchant marine ships with the

John L. Lewis, who obtained a |ment in other industries. The | the ferries and vehicular tubes un

welfare fund and a 18 1-2 cents welfare fund and a 18 1-2 cents hourly wage raise for the soft coal diggers, arrived in New York for talks with the anthracite operations.

Hard Coal Mines Shut.

The hard coal mines Shut.

Posing the threat of a new mine. It is the ferries and vehicular tubes under the fundson river, because of a strike on the Hudson and Manthatan Railroad Line, which normally carries 115,000 of the commuters.

The company's position is that the ferries and vehicular tubes under the fundson river, because of a strike on the Hudson and Manthatan Railroad Line, which normal vehicular tubes under the fundson river, because of a strike on the Hudson river, because of a strike on the Hudson river, because of a strike on the Hudson and Manthatan Railroad Line, which normal vehicular tubes under the fundson river, because of a strike on the Hudson river, because of a strike on the Hudson and Manthatan Railroad Line, which normal vehicular tubes under the Hudson river, because of a strike on the Hudson and Manthatan Railroad Line, which normal vehicular tubes under the Hudson river, because of a strike on the Hudson ri

The hard coal mines Shut,
The hard coal miners, like those who work in the bitundinous mines shutdown, a spokesman for 75,000 cause it carnies no freight and soft coal mine supervisors, members of Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers, reportedly also seek a welfare fund, though the union's they will not work without a contract when the collieries are returned to private operators.

The company's position is that it cannot afford the raise, because it carnies no freight and cannot seek a freight rate increase. The unions announced they would start picketing the Pennsylvania Railroad ferries peturned to private operators.

OPERATION OF WORLD'S BIGGEST INEWSPAPER RIGHT TO

involved in the advance in ceil-

ings.

Judge Shaw, in refusing to enjoin the exchange from operating, said "apparently this man is "short," meaning in market par-



GETTING DOWN TO WORK-Contract negotiators in the anthracite dispute were resumed in New York as UMW Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy (left) and W. W. Inglis, operators representative, loosing See SHIPPING STRIKE, Page 4 get together at the conference table. (AP Wirephoto)

TEEN-AGE CALLS MAY **COME BACK FOR YEAR** MORE, SAYS SENATOR

QUICK PASSAGE SEEN FOR STRONGER LAW OF SELECTIVE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, June 3,-(AP)-The Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky predicted to-day quick senate passage of legis-

hation providing for a year's extension of Selective Service and the drafting of 'teenagers.

Barkley talked to reporters at the White House after he and Senator McKellar, House Speaker Rayburn and House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts conferences of Massachusetts conferences. Cormack of Massachusetts conferred wiht President Truman on the draft bill, OPA extension and other legislative matters.

The senate began consideration of the draft bill today and Barkley expressed confidence it would be brought to a vote within two or

three days. No Holiday Seen. In reply to a question, Barkley said he did not think the senate would approve any holiday for the draft such as the house extension measure proposes. The senate-military committee's bill, which Barkley described us a "very good" one ley described as a "very good" one, makes no provision for a holiday.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) declared today the quickest way to obtain an all-volunteer army is to extend Selective Service for a year and increase soldier pay. Senator Gurney told the Senate noted that the potential army ropean peace treaties this summer

will increase the manpower demands of the armed forces

By GEORGE BRIA

ROME, June 3—(A')—Both Republicans and Royalists predicted victory by comfortable margins today as Italy completed a plebiscite which will determine whether the nation is to be a monarchy or a republic.

The official verdict will not be

republic.

The official verdict will not be announced until after June 7, but foreign, ministers conference. announced until after June 1, pur first unofficial returns on the refer-endum and the concurrent consti-tuent assembly elections are ex-pected soon after the polls close at



Eddie Gilmore Series On Russia Starts Tuesday

a more sweeping victory.

A highly placed monarchist esti-

See ITALY, Page 4

VOTE ON GOVERNMENT

Is Russia preparing for war? Is Stalin still firmly in the saddle, and what would happen should he be dethroned? Does Russia have an atomic bomb? the Soviets consistently oppose promotion of world press freedom?

These are some of the questions arousing widespread speculation in America today. Eddy dilnore, who has spent five years in Russia as Associated Press correspondent, whose marriage to a Russian girl was facilitated by Stalin himself, who speaks the Russian bangurane. Russian language and corresponds with the Generalissimo or occasion, answers them in a series of four articles which begins

in the Corsicana Daily Sun Tues-day. Few correspondents have had Few correspondents have had dilmore's long-term opportunity to study Russia, her leaders, policies and people and to write authoritatively about them. This is information which the American people must have if they are to participate intelligently in the formulation of this country's nollmulation of this country's poll-

Read it in The Corsicana

MICHAEL I. KALININ FORMER PRESIDENT

KALININ, IS DEAD

OF SOVIET UNION,

LONDON, June 3—(P)—Michael I. Kalinin, former president of the Soviet Union, died today (at 3 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), after a severe illness, the Moscow radio announced.

Kalinin was 70 years old. He was succeeded in his post as chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a position equivalent to president of the Soviet Union, on March 19 by Nikolai M.

ion, on March 19 by Nikolai Shvernik, former president of the all-union Soviet trade council. See KALININ, Page 4

Major Hans Hornbostel helped his wife get settled at the U.S. Marine

Hornbostel, who CARVILLE, La., June 3.—(A)—

facts of leprosy while serving with Marines on Guam, in 1933, said the Marines on Guam, in 1933, said the had "launched some publicity." in connection with this affair, no

committee report recommending steps for an eventual worldwide diplomatic break with Franco

culosis, "My wife and I are completely happy," declared the tall grey understood as we do that it is not haired Marine veteran, who unsuccessfully requested admittance to the hospital to be with ble wife about a way of the property of the complete the

me way. Relatives Visit Lepers.

The major, describing himself as grounds of the hospital on the a former "editor, forester and jack of all trades, expects to return here in about a month and will attempt to obtain employment at the hos week, most likely with promin, a pital. There is a rule against the sulfa drug, or the newer streptomployment of patients' relatives myciene. out he says he hopes to get around

peace, will come before the council Thursday for action.

Want Clean Break

A group of patients was on hand when the Hornbostels arrived.

Mrs. Hornbostel chatted with fallen into a 30-foot irrigation ca-

wishing him "good fortune" in whatever he determines to do.

See STETTINIUS, Page 5

Leprosy

Is grounds of the hospital on the keep many of the Mississippi.

Doctors said she would probably being receiving treatment this week most likely with promin, a less week most likely with promin, a my cience.

Dunked In Ditch.

SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—(A)—
Rogers Guitterez, 10, was reported none the worse today from a dunk ling in an irrigation ditch near here late yesterday. The boy had fallen into a 30-foot irrigation can all and was carried 150 feet—mostly under water—by the swift current hefore he grasped brush and pulled himself to safety.

Wishing him "good fortune" in whatever he determines to do.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Al' Forega Affairs Analyst.
The government's could be of mergency in the caste system blacked by the caste with the caste system class with-requiring the content of the under the bowly "lintouchables" — or outcasts—whose very prosence is supposed to defile their betters.

These fresh disturbances would beem to have their inception in the belief among many Untouchables and the British government's new proposals for Indian independence on't make adequate provision for this depressed class. Actually the government's proposals do include a provision for a billi of rights in the projected constitution to protect the Untouchables representing about a tenth of the population.

SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—(A)—
Rogers Guitterez, 10, was reported none the worse today from a dunk dallen into a 30-foot irrigation on the interpolation in the belief among many Untouchables. However, it know from personal investigation in from p Relatives are permitted to visit patients at the hospital from 7 a. m. fo 7 p. m., with added time on entertainment nights.

SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—(P)—Rogers Guitterez, 10, was reported none the worse today from a dunking in an irrigation ditch near suffering slightly from beri her ac other patients and asked about repatients and was carried 150 feet—most reational facilities at the hospital by under water—by the swift curtogether in Japanese internment She will have plenty of opportunitient before he grasped brush and

ed. The board of trade directors decided that trading in futures then outstanding would be permitted for liquidation purposes only, and that the old ceilings would prevail on these contests." "One Man Short." "Just because one man is short," the court sald, "is no reason for suspending operation of the world's largest grain market. "His redress for damages if only, and that the old ceilings "His redress for damages, if would prevail on these contracts, any are suffered, is in a lawsuit." See NEWSPAPER, Page 4 SENTIMENT GROWING AMONG U.N. PRESIDENT ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF UN ACTION ON FRANCO THAN URGED **ENVOY STETTINIUS** national trials of Japan's accused war-makers opened foday with the tribunal blocking their last-minute efforts to escape prosecution—but the 26 prisoners were allowed 10 days more in which to prepare their defense. By MAX HARRELSON NEW YGRK, June 3—(P)—Evidence increased today that efforts to dence increased today that efforts to escape prosecution—but to made in the United National Security Counsel to modify some of the conclusions of a sub-franco regime threatens world committee report recommending pages will consider the conclusions of a sub-franco regime threatens world committee report recommending pages. WASHINGTON, June 3.-(A)

CRITICIZE COURT IS

UPHELD BY JUSTICES

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)-By manimous action, the Supreme

Court today threw out a contempt conviction of the Miami Herald and its associate editor, John D.

and its associate editor, John D. Pennekamp, and wrote four opinions upholding a newspaper's right to criticize a court.

The paper and editor were convicted in the Dade county, Fla., circuit court because of the publication of two editorials and a cartoon. The county court charged than interfermed with the editable.

they interferred with the adminis-

The Herald was fined \$1,000 and Pennekamp \$250. They appealed to the Supreme Court after the

Florida Supreme Court upheld the

Press Freedom Upheld Counsel for the Herald and Pennekamp contended the paper merely criticized legal procedures

in trying to eliminate gambling and other objectionable conditions

in the county.

Justice Reed delivered the high

tribunal's 7 to 0 accision. Justice Jackson did not participate. Jus-tices Frankfurter, Murphy and

tration of justice

President Truman today accepted the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as this government' representative to the United Nu

ions. Mr. Truman said he did so only their defense.

The court, meeting in a glare of floodlights in the grim war ministeps for an eventual worldwide diplomatic break with Franco Spain.

Spokesman for one delegation, Japan's disastrous plunge into aggressive war, will be reconvened at worldwide into diplomatic break with sub-committee's report would not today, CST) to hear the prosecutions. He declined to say, how
committee report recommending peace, will come before the countinus of the carnest into the filter than the countinus of the countinu

Hubby Happy Wife Has Only Leprosy

grain operations.

Ceilings Involved,

The suit was based on board actions following an increase in ceiling prices of grain by the government.

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MEMBERS TO TAKE LESS STERN

By ELLIOT CHAZE

ad, with an expected crest of 45 government takes possession of all future life to telling the people supplies," said Hoover, who is makThe land to be inundated between the latter part of the week. The land to be inundated between the latter part of the supplies," said Hoover, who is makthat leprosy is not so dangerous to and his wife spent several years as commonly believed. I'll be in pothese two points is some of the the Latin American nations.

hospital here today, completely hap py and thankful that her disease is leprosy instead of cancer or tuber—"We have three children who are

terdny by President Jose Luis Buscher to tamente Rivero, urged Peru to reduce her food consumption 30 to 40 per cent to help alleviate world food strotage.

"That can only be done if the grownmant takes possession of all future life to telling the proper support to the proper support t

ty for her hobby on the spacious pulled himself to safety,

UNTOUCHABLES MAJOR PROBLEM IN DETERMINING HOW TO GIVE COMPLETE FREEDOM TO INDIA

6 Months

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HOOVER REPORT

plies were discovered. In-garia. Insoluble were de-merits during the two years spent occasion to express our gratitude Charley Ray Long, Rufus Lowe, stead, a reduced per capita tails of peace treaties with are chosen by the class in a secrets Navarro with lowered efficiency as colonies, Dodecanese Is- girls in scholastic achievements. well as poorer health. In the lands; opening of the Sovietmany, for example, when breaking of Russia's trade calories, coal production fell tions. 25 per cent. The lesson is Another meeting is set for them.

difficulty with it and by every citizen. only real objection is the practical one of the months of time and millions of ex-

The Hoover report needs about it.

COST OF SECURITY

big sums for big purposes, their ninth Congressional and agrees with Job that triumph in a row.

ey likewise, according to the if's are large. their wealth and credit—especially credit. Speaking in general, everybody is de-

erybody else. that Uncle Sam will main- of Commerce.

tain his credit as long as

In all argument relating taught.

In the world. And strike technique, the cold gence.

The first expansion for the Cortical patriotism. It lacks intelligence thanks to this credit and the strike technique, the cold gence. bering 437.000 men and 57, places. 000 officers by the end of for a breath or two.

DIPLOMATIC IMPASSE

ed in grave domestic crises, In our American way of The outlook for the long run is a tragic world event goes allife, the children are usually encouraging, for the biggest thing which has happened recently is failure of the Big Four minafford just the right kind of and minds of men as has never isterial conference in Paris. house to hring them up in the outlook for the long run is more denouraging, for the biggest thing which has happened recently is future of every county and every and every state, and the future of the nation.

List of Graduates: ed in grave domestic crises, isterial conference in Paris, house to bring them up in. After three weeks of negoideas for western Germany, world-shaking.

Edgar A. Guest

SONG BIRD Low in my mood was I. Weary a bit, perhaps; Dull both of mind and eye, Sick of care's harness straps; Tired of the fretful "must" Urging the flagging will, Then on the air, a trill!

High on the tallest tree A bird in a scarlet coat Sang a brave melody. Lovely each golden note! Trees to another, please sive Never a hint of wrong, well as new it will cause Never a phrase of str. Nover a phrase of strife, (Just a rich burst of song Chanting the joy of life!

> Why do you shame me so, Bird of the glad refrain? Loneliness, hurt or pain? who have faith, and yet Under the slightest sting, trumble at care and fret Lacking the heart to sing-(Copyright, 1946, Edgar 4 Gnest.)

reports that the famine arrived at, but a deadlock Credit must also be extended to areas need more than 3.5 developed between the Sov- the parents of these graduates for million tons of grain instead jets on one hand and the their efforts." of the originally estimated English, French and Amerifigures are less encouraging were: Disposition of two the Star Award was an annual than appears, and in no Italian Adriatic islands and event, having its beginning back No new reserve food sup-southern Dobridja to Bul- and have no more than three de-heirs we are, and so we take this liam Jordan, James Knighten, ing.

that world production cannot June 15. It may be that ing Back," written by Katherine be maintained by undernour- peace treaties with Axis sat- Regester, and Darline Rawson gave ellites can then be made by "Looking Forward," by Julia Ann of the county, settlers and home ellites can then be made by Rankin as the student speeches. seekers poured in, trusting that Further, many food au- western allies, without Rus- Lenora Mathison recited "Prayer," through their errorts and sacri- Bounds, Bobble Brazzel. thorities claim this country sian participation, though a poem by Louis Unternieger. John is going to be hard pressed such an eventuality would Musical Program of all sorts and ages came, but leson, Mary Ellen Chapman, Helen \$1; Mrs. D. C. Bray, \$1; Mrs. of all sorts and ages came, but leson, Mary Ellen Chapman, Helen \$1; Mrs. D. C. Bray, \$1; Mrs. to get together even the low- be tragic. The world awaits The Acapella chorus, under diered tonnage. Strong sup-resumption of the confer-rection of Miss Erma Weldmann, scendants of these courageous, son, Katherine Dunagan, Peggy L. Bonner, 50c; W. H. Thorn, 50c; port is developing in many ence next month with un- We Thank All Our God," by Crug- we are reaping the rewards of er.

equitable distribution at support hope is a reassuring cessional March" by Williams war antic one. Time doesn't allow a Hargrave, Peggy Harwell. home and assuranace of ex-fact. He is not discouraged, D'Wayne Howell. port quotas. Also, they but determined to keep on On the stage, which was decor- about one phase that seems to go den, Barbara Higdon, Laure Belle Birthday At Powell maintain that rationing fighting along that line if it latticework with floral arrange ment of modern civilization, the Margaret Johnson, Jill Jones, June Bouwert, Many 31—(Spl)would curb hoarding and takes more than all summer. ments of gladioli and roses, were development of our educational Kessinger. black markets. In a recent That spirit of determination Dr. W. K. Logsdon and J. H. Sul-system. Gallup poll 70 per cent of to keep on working for peace education. The chorus was arrang- formed, one of the first thoughts the population were report- at all costs is what is needed ed in the center of the stage. ed in favor of rationing. The —not only in high places but ed as:

RECORD-BREAKING

If the Democrats carry the and Dwight Chappell, 80. pense required to reinstate House of Representatives! this fall, they will break a record. Since the hirth of the don, 94.78; Margaret Johnson, 94.4; basis for the present educational to be read with care and all Republican party in 1854, Arliss Shell, 93.39, Wanda June system of Navarro county. its implications weighed beno party has won more than Hawkins, 92.98; Peggy Harwell,
92.27; Virginia Hayden, 91.15; fore making any decisions eight Congressional elec-Joyce Smith, 90.6; Mary Marney, first school house when court was tions in succession.

from 1858 to 1874, if the to George Anderson, Ronald Cav-relled. By 1860 conditions had The appropriation com- test be that of 1858. Though ender, Billy Dan Clark, John Dav- so progressed that there were at Approaching Marriage Della Skinner, Mrs. Mabel Morris, ittee of the national House no party had a class sid, Virgil Mash, Peanie Montgom- least five good boarding schools of To mittee of the national House no party had a clear major- ery, Robert Pritchett, Donald Stew- in the county, one was located Of Kerens Girl Told of Representatives votes \$4,- ity, the Republicans elected art, Chester Vaughn, Charles Will at Dresden, another at Chatfield, 639,959,000 to operate the the Speaker. They had an Billie Elizabeth Allred, Bobbie cana. U. S. Navy for the next fis- other run of eight from 1894 Brazzel, Mary Ellen Chapman, Many small schools, including W. M. Gowan of Kerens, to Bray and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and John Q. Public hardly been the Democrats' turn. If Pat Guthrie, Jill Jones. bats an eye. He is used to they win this fall, it will be

"all that a man hath will he Whether they succeed degive for his life," and he pends on two very large if's. knows that these are times If strikes are over by fall when a nation cannot choose and the country is prosper-to stop and take stock of ourits rate of expenditure. Ous, their chances will be selves, our future, and the future Apparently all the other enhanced. Americans have of our community; for on this day nations, large and small, are a way when times are good, ideals of citizenship, so that they appropriating defense mon- of keeping the in's in. But may guide us in our daily lives.

STRIKE COST

fending himself against ev- cago area has cost more than as skills. So we should be filled 100 million dollars in pro- with the consciousness of our own seventies, taxes were levied for And what will happen to duction and sales; over 211 international finance? The million in wages. In other obvious guess is that nearly words, factory personnel Hunger, ignorance, disease, or was one of the first counties in all of the nations will end in dropped 22 per cent, pay fear anywhere in the world is a the state to take advantage of bankruptcy, then wipe off rolls were cut more than 50 threat to our own security and this new law.

the slate and start over per cent and manufactured selves patriotic without concern- in Corsicans was erected in 1881 again, probably repeating items dropped 65 per cent. We night feel the glow of patriotthe some operation from time These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announc- ic fervor without knowing or carto time Rut it is safe to say These figures were announced to say These figures were say T to time. But it is safe to say ed by the Chicago Chamber ing how our fellow citizens live on the site of the G. W. Jackson

thanks to this credit and the statistical story, such as is We must use intelligence in East Corsicana. This school was solid patriotism behind it, here given, must be considerated vision of our city's future. The statistical story, such as is we must use intelligence in East Corsicana. This school was called David Crockett school. A constitute plane are now the consideration of our city's future. operating plans are now apered, too A strike is like We must live in the present, all cated near the old one is now the proved at Washington pro- atomic fission. A chain re- mays looking forward and plan- David Crockett school. The third viding for an average of enviding for an average of en- action is set up with terrific Corsicana of Tomorrow. Stephen F. Austin, originally had

the year. That should hold While Americans do not tional centers: spacious, modern building was demolished and the prospective trouble makers think makers than a few prospective trouble makers think makers than a few prospective trouble makers that the few prospective prospective trouble - makers think much of the Russian ly trained staffs; and also a civic school was erected. Another system of government, prob center where concerts and plays ward school, Robert E. Lee, which ably the Russians reciprocate ion, but it can become a reality Corsicana, was built next. The by thinking little of a coun-if everyone works toward this very last to be erected, our Jun-

tiating the diplomats went. It seems a pity that two will be better. home, leaving French repre- great John L.s (Sullivan and sentativtes bitter, particular- Levis) never met. Such an

DIPLOMAS AWARDED 130 GRADUATES OF JUNIOR HI-SCHOOL

MRS. H. R. STROUBE, BOARD EDUCATION PRES-ENT, MADE PRESENTATION

By GROVER HEIMAN Daily Sun Staff

Diplomas were awarded to 130 graduates of Junior High school by Mrs. H. R. Stroube, president of the board of education, this morning at commencement exercises held in the auditorium. Julia Ann Rankin and Jess Hilbert, Jr., were announced as winners of the Star Award for high scholastic, citizenship, and leadership qualities. Mrs. Stroube prefaced the awarding of diplomas by saying, "We of the board of education feel that you students have accomplished Former President Hoover Some agreements were much and we are planning to offer

Awards Announced

announcing the awards, stated that children.

Equal Opportunities

Jess Hilbert Jr., delivered "Look-

dual to 10 a local to 10 a loc

Honor graduates were announc- of their children. These

Jess Hilbert, 93.91; Jerry Wolens. 92.57; Ben Roberts, 90.45; A. J. Britten. 80.45; Jerry Lee Mc Some tutors wer brought from the Clintock, 90.32; George Baum, 90.8; older states, and from time

erine Regester, 95.5; Barbara Hig-ford a teacher. This formed the ester, Betti Rose, Arliss Shell, Ma-90.4; and Louise Cummings, 90. Inot in session. In 1850 Navarro

The Republicans did it Honorable mention was accorded more than two hundred pupils en-

Tressa Labban, Maudine McCul-Jean Olsen, Darline Rawson, Patricia Trimble, Wanda Webb.

Bette Lou Wolens. LOOKING FORWARD By Julia Ann Rankin.

Therefore it is fitting that our thoughts should turn to duty. Our duty as boys and girls is ne patriotic. The future of Cor-Isicana depends upon us. We have The coal strike in the Chi-many resources; grandeur of tra-

City Planning Board.

ple are good and intelligent, our community and the whole world

By Katherine Regester.

ly over the ignoring of their encounter would have been This year marks the one nun- ald Cates, Jerry Caton.
idous for western Cormany would shaking are dreath anniversary of Navarro Ronald Cavender, Dwight Chapcounty. Much of the prosperity pell, Billy Dan Clark, John David, I



WED 64 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Jones of Navarro, Texas, re- Mrs. Murphy Williams, \$5. cently observed their 64th wedding anniversary with an open house at Mrs. Etta Townsend, \$1; Miss their home. Their daughters, Mrs. Hester Parks and Mrs. Charles Sea-Blanche McKic, \$25; Mrs. Estelle IN JAPAN - (Delayed)-S-Sgt. graves of Hugoton, Kan., were hostesses on the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, \$1; Miss Queenie Derden, Weldon Smith, Corsicana, Texas, premises as clean as possible at The lowered cans on the other. Settled gaston G. Gooch, principal, in Jones are 85 and 83 years old respectively, and they have eight living \$1; Mrs. Jennie Coates, \$1.50; paratrooper with the 11th Airborne all times.

Navarro county, which was Collum, Billy Earl McGraw, James ancestors-Corsica.

Reap Rewards. From the time of the beginning

hat development, so I shall talk kins, Doreena Hayes, Virginia Hay- Celebrates Her 87th

of the settlers was the education settlers of Navarro county found no provisions made for educating their children other than what they could produce themselves. itime enterprising individuals would get a sufficient number of pupils Julia Ann Rankin, 96.44; Kath- to agree to attend school to af-

nora Mathison.

Ann Rankin

Story, Sue Terry.

Dolores Wyrick.

Mrs. Dunn Won Quilt

According to announcement by

Log Courthouse. county could boast a school with !

and the remaining three in Cors'- ing marriage of Miss Pergy Ann of Corsicana. In 1880 a convent was opened. Students from differ-, Mary Elnor Newton, Betty ent parts of the county boarded lat the convent; day pupils whose parents lived in town, also attend- year. Many years later the convent was sold to the city, and the Sam Houston school now stands upon the site of the former educational Commencement Day is the time

After the Civil War, there were the remainder of the school year Try a Want Ad and convert it he number of pupils was limited into cash. Just phone 163. o those we could afford to pay

School Districts.

the support of the schools and Our future is inescapably linked |tain money for the erection of the

listed men for the navy num- impact in unsuspected of tomorrow, we might see large ing served for a time as the high industrial plants, towering sky-school. The next school was Minscrapers; new parks and recreatival Hill. This original four-room With Americans concern- try that has a coal strike. | goal, A start in this direction is not most beautiful and up-to-date building of them all.

List of Graduates: BOYS

George Anderson, Randell Aston, Dudley Bailey, George Elwyn Brannon, A. J. Britton, Preston Burge L. G. Callaway, Jer-

ty some time next week. \$5; J. A. Roxburg, \$2.50; Mrs.

Many Corsicana

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expressed

varro county emergency food col-

lection is not available, but Chair-

Famine Relief

man Travis Fullwood

satisfaction Saturday

with the results in Corsicana.

than appears, and in the italian Adriance islands and in the days when Prof. Allen was and happiness which we now en- Donnie Ray Elmore, Lawrence son, \$1; R. A. Purifoy, \$5; J. M. port space has become available. Way dispel the argument sharing of the Italian fleet; in the school system. To be eligible joy is due to the struggles and Fauber, Billy Joe Graves, Sher- Dyer, \$25; Mrs. Laura Lovett. \$10; Among the ribbons that Smith for rationing, public or vol- southern Tyrol to Italy; for the honor, the student must be tribulations of our forefathers. wood Herrington, Jess Hilbert, Rob., Mrs. Roy Love, \$10; M. Elias, \$5 will be entitled to wear are the Transylvania to Romania; a member of the graduating class We are filled with respect and ert Hoffman, Don Hollingsworth. Angus contributors, Mrs. Seth Asiatic-Pacific and Japanese Octransylvania to Romania; have an average of at least 90 reverence for these pioneers whose Billy Inman. Fred Jacobs Wil- Story, chairman, are the follow- cupational ribbons as well as the Billy Inman, Fred Jacobs, Wil- Story, chairman, are the follow- cupational ribbons as well as the eggs We will pay you the highest

Mrs. S. L. Story, \$2; Mrs. R. Jerry Lee McClintock, William Mc- Mrs. J. R. English, Sr., \$1; J. L. Pate, \$1; J. L. Caffy, 50c; | Sun Want Adv Bring Results calorie diet was put into er italy, flungary, itoliana, banct and approved by the facult of the result was a fig-Bulgaria and Finland; dis- ty. Both Hilbert, with an average April 25, 1846, was so called in Jerry Meadours, Deanie Montgom, Griffin, \$1; Mrs. J. A. Horn, \$1. ure nearer starvation levels, position of Trieste, Italian average of 96.44, led the boys and 1795. Our county was named in the Ban Robert Pritcher, \$1; Rdy Bunch, 50c; W. C. E. Bradshaw, 50c; Clyde Weav-Charles Norton, Robert Pritch-er, \$1; Rdy Bunch, 50c; W C. his honor because of the kind as- ett, Ben Roberts, Johnnie B. Rob- Marney, \$1; Bertha Forester, \$1; well as poorer health. In the lands; opening of the SovietW. H. Norwood, superintendent British zone of occupied Ger- dominated Danube and of schools, declared that the schools and because of the prominent part linear, Equal Opportunities

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Sistance he gave to the committee engaged in forming the county and the county want to give every young person he played in our struggle with Donald Stewart, Bert Swarthout, Stover, 50c; R. H. Richardson, an equal opportunity in education Mexico. To further extoll him the Chester Vaughn, Donald Washburn, 50c; O. L. Betts, 50c; Pearlle rations were cut to 1,000 barriers against western na- and that the future of democracy county reat was called Corsicana Roy Lynn Williams, Charles Wil- Mixon, 50c; D. A. Vaughan, 50c; depends on the education given in honor of the native land of his lingham, Jerry Wolens, Leon Wy- Mrs. Frank Wilson, Jr., \$1; Mrs. 25c; L. D. Craig, 50c; Lola J. Billie Dean Abbie, Nellie Pearl Reed, 50c.

Allbritton, Billie Allred, Wanda Mrs. J. S. Pugh, 50c; Mrs. seekers poured in, trusting that Benfield, Zonell Benfield, Norma Clyde Cook, 50c; Melvin Poe, 50c; through their efforts and sacri- Bentley, Arlene Bigony, Ruella J. D. Anglin, \$1; Mrs. W. F. Grantham, 50c; Mrs. T. E. Pritch-Frances Brown, Retha Mae Bur- ard, 50c; Mrs B. R. Thomas, the spirit of the homemaker was Connell, Louise Cummings, Mary B. G. Jones, 50c; H. E. Crumbley, predominent, and today as de- Frances DeGeorgeo, Linda Dick- 50c; Mrs. Jim Cobb. \$1; Mrs. D. sang "Peace," by Silcher, "Now hard-working men and women, Farish, Nettle Fincher, Ruby Finch, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, 50c; George

Mrs. Sallie Strange

POWELL May 31.—(Spl.)—Mr. Barbara Ann Kiser, Tressa Lab- and Mrs. Tom Ficklin entertained ban, Julia Ruth Laird, Jean Mc- May 26 with a buffet dinner hon-Cory, Maudine McCulloch, Garner oring Mrs. Sallie Strange on her McKinney, Katie Mageors, Mary 87th birthday anniversary.

The three-tiered birthday cake Marney, Bobbie Faye Marsh, Lewas topped with 87 candles. An annual homecoming is held on l Ada Merrell, Annette Montfort, Mrs. Strange's birthday. Dorcas Ann Montfort, Mary New-She is the mother of 10 children. ton, Betty Jane Nutt, Mary Franall of whom are living, and has 40] ices Odom, Betty Jean Olsen, Ginegrandchildren and 62 great-grandva Parmer, Elnora Ragan, Julia

Those present for the occasion Darlene Rawson, Katharine Regwere G. H. Strange, Rev. L. C. Sluder, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. ry Sue Shell, Mary Ellen Sheppard, Ernest Featherstone, Mrs. J. M. Faye Slate, Joyce Smith, Betty Holloway and daughter, Corsicans, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bunt, Mrs. Thompkins, Emma Lou W. W. Bunt, Mrs. Fred Bunt, Ruby Joyce Bunt, Hallsville, Trlica, Wanda Louise Webb, Ellen Mrs. Inez Menshaw and children, Jeanne Willard, Bette Lou Wolens, Mrs. Edna Wallace, Mrs. Bobbie Wallace, Pittsburg, Texas, Mrs. J. R. Franch, Robstown,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aven, Gowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dixon, Miss Gowan, a TSCW graduate and Mrs. W. F. Mitcham and chil-1945, has taught speech in Har-, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haynie ingen High school for the past and children, Mrs. W. L. Chewining and children, the host and hostess, all of Powell.

Attends Convention Mrs. Donald Borsellino, president Miss Loreta Gaillard, city sariof the Catholic Ladies' Altar So-Itarian, has returned from Austin & 19 lety, Mrs. Cullen Wood Dunn is where she attended the 21st an- E the winner of the hand-made quilt nual conference of the Texas Pubthat was given away by the Scrilic Health Association. She was elected editor of the sanitarian section of the Texas Public Health

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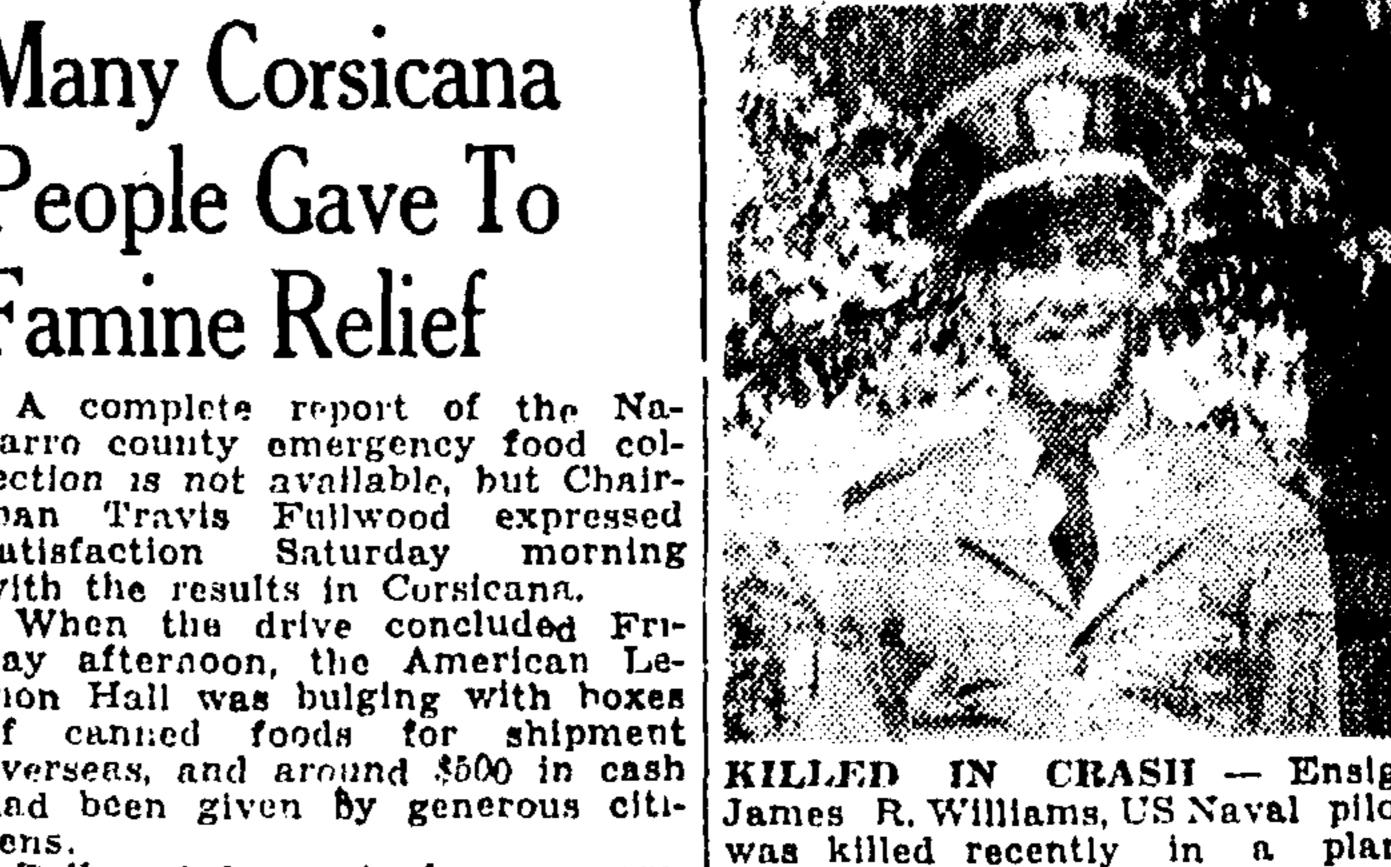
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day afternoon, the American Le-! gion Hall was bulging with hoxes & overseas, and around \$500 in cash KILLED IN CRASH - Ensign hot day. had been given by generous citi- James R. Williams, US Naval pilot, was killed recently in a Fullwood hopes to have a com- crash at sea while making a car-plete report from the entire coun- rier landing approach, according to information received by his un-Mrs. J. Floyd Smith, Corsica- cle, Dr. Joe B. Williams, Corsica- water possible. If you go on a chairman, announced the folna. The body was not recovered. picnic, take your own water, or

Mrs. A. A. Steele \$1; Mrs. Icy Home From Japan Burgess, \$1; Mrs. Robert Stell, \$1; Home From Japan

Virginia Roberts, \$1.25; Halsey M. date of state-side arrival depends tact with persons with any illness Settle, Jr., \$15; Mrs. A. A. Alli- upon the speed with which trans- suspected to be infantile paralysis. World War II Victory medal.

Precautionary

pollo, the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis has issued the following precautions: 1. Avoid over-tiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous ex-Avoid sudden chilling, such

to extremely cold water on a very ough hand washing before eating. Hygienic habits should be observ-

as would come from a plunge in-

Drink the purest milk and lowing additional cash contribu- Survivors include his parents, a boil stream water thoroughly be-Lt. Col. O. L. Dockum, \$5; Mrs. sister, all of Lufkin; a younger fore using. Keep flies away from brother, also in the navy. food. While the exact means of spread of polio is not known, contaminated water and milk are alden, \$1; Mrs. Rufus Vandiver, \$5: Weldon Smith On Way ways dangerous, and flies have repeatedly been shown to carry the infantile paralysis virus. 5. Do not swim in polluted

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IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARKED SR-HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT 98 GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS /

By GROVER HEIMAN School by Mrs. H. R. Stroube, of this modern world. president of the board of education, of 96.63 and Andrew McColpin, with 93.72 were announced as honor students of the class.

Mrs. Stroube stated in presentthe present financial budget and position on the question of world the handicaps of the war years. Plaque Presented

a memorial plaque and turned over "might make right?" a fund collected for that purpose There are questions that are

of the school, Armistead declared a better informed, more intelligent, ment of the age, but this is not Comings and Goings that despite the fact the plaque more forceful, more useful citi- the case. The fighting soldier of Comings and Goings could not replace the boys who zen. died, it will be a way of preserving These questions should be dis- has come, an inspired piece of these names and make them imperishable for students to come to
youth organizations and forums,
see and remember the sacrifice
so that our young boys and girls
was later killed in Japan. He
in Houston Thursday and were
accompanied home by their daughthose 38 boys made that we might may learn from youth up the re- says: be free. ..W. H. Norwood, superintendent izenship.

of schools, discussed "Facing New Adult America needs to give the peace. Education Is Aid

"The past seven years of our school for leadership, program have been handicapped. Many teachers left here for more ing needs. We need a high school gym, repairs to the football field stands, a band room, a junior high school cafeteria, and enlargement boy-just a plain good boy. to the negro schools."

taining state aid for an expanded but hit the line hard. mention was made of the proposed come a good citizen—it only emphasized the fact that teacher play. Benjamin Franklin said: salaries must be commensurate "Young people, life is before you. and comparable with those in other Two voices are calling you—one, for the lower classes. Miss Ruth glory." Brown who averaged 96, and A. H. Ganze, Jr., with a 93.31 average were second high boy and girl in the graduating class.

Student Speeches Student speeches were "Time and its future promise, is based Out", by Ann Polk, and "If We on one rock-faith. Have Faith", by Dorothy Smith. The time is 1492; the scene, the Andrews, Sammy Baggett, Thomas tives here last week. Cummins, A. H. Ganze, Jr., James he pushes on to the discovery of Ollis Wayne Johnson,

Jr., had attended school for twelve dream in his heart.

iage on white latticework. TIME OUT By Ann Polk

ress. The winning team and its ion of a mighty empire before Hutchins, Margaret Jane Jackson, spent the week end here with her to the agreement in the budget Plans of Mrs. R. N. Elliott, F. ry will spend the summer in Richwith caution and precision, in full co-operation with every other play-

Cannot Remain Static. static. If it is to retain leader- lduty as we understand it . .

ure, and greater strength. Today our nation, a winning and creeds throng our team, needs to call for "time out" knocking upon our gates for the great game that is taking place | words: now on the battlefield of life, we Give me your tired, your poor, must realize that now is no time Your huddled masses yearning to Joseph David McAdams, Andrew for complacency and indifference. If we are to do our part in win- The wretched refuse of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of literature of your teem- Dorothy Joan Smith, Louise Smith, prace with the literature of bringing about international good |Send these, the homeless, tempest- | Lynell Hall, will and peace, we must discard | many outmoded ideas, such as na- I lift my lamp beside the golden tionalism, isolationism, before fair dealing, patriotism, ra-

ance in all its many phases. "American Dream." of the "American Dream." Just much easier for us physically. Janice Levy 90.25. what is the "American Dream?" | We have no Indians to fight; our Is it a dream of wealth, power, homes are established; yet new Jeanne Gross, 96, Ned DeLafosse, iment of the famous Americal Diself-aggrandizement? Or is it a problems have come to replace the 94.38; Wanda NeSmith, 94.38; Vir- vision. He was with the Americal formerly in the Seventh and Eighth dream of good will, tolerance and old. The dangers that beset us ginia Stokes, 94.25; Marianne Long, Division when they came to the darker of one hundred years ago. We ter. 92.5: Billy Stewart. 92.4: their occupational duties. When with his discharge after almost man and to peace for all nations? have atomic bomb worry labor Frances Wallace, 92.25; Isaac Levy, the Americal de-activited he was Four short years ago the Unit- disunion, racial descrimination, 01.7. Kalbaum McLandon, 01.48; Isaac Levy, the Americal de-activited he was ed States of America was thrown political and foreign problems and 191.7; Kathryn McLendon, 91.63; reassigned to the 477th Quartersuddenly and violently into the religious intolarance. All these vortex of war that was already are the booby traps of American- Howeth, 91; and Pansy Ware, 90.5. raging over much of the so-called ism. We seem to tremble before civilized world. Just as suddenly them; yet we are made of sterner

problems we are to face to get a Daily Sun Staff
new perspective as to what are Diplomas were awarded to 98 the duties and obligations of one graduates of Corsicana Senior High who aspires to be a good citizen Important Questions,

There are some questions of ing the diplomas that the board of the separate states assume more education had done its best with responsibility? What is to be our leadership? Shall we take our rightful place among the world Presented to the school by the leaders, or are we to take a back Class of 1946 was a plaque bearing seat in world affairs? What are the names of 38 former graduates we going to do to overcome racial who had died in World War Two. prejudice in our own country? A. H. Ganze, Jr., president of the Are the minorities to have a class, made the announcement of voice in our government or shall

world in which to live", Ganze rums for debate so that every Smith (lower right). person may have opportunity to In accepting the fund on behalf inform himself and thus become

Should Discuss Questions.

won the war, but not completely problems puzzing the youth of toabout juvenile delinquency. Who "This is the type of world that is to blame? The youth with his slow to arouse and still more Kirgan, and other relatives, these young people are going out "don't care" attitude or the parto face. We hope their education ents, teachers, or other adults If faith moves mountains, then our ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Toungatey ed to be repaired within the imwill aid them in being heirs to our who are too busy to give to pointing them in the right directihetic understanding they so sorely need. Youth has a right to ex- Our faith is echoed in the smidge- Eston Turner. Of the situation in the local pect and to receive constructive !.

What we have the right to exattractive salaries. We have build- pect of American youth is that Our faith is in the blood of weary Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manahan utilities and he shall turn out to be a good best become a good man by being principle to follow is: Hit the line

IF WE HAVE FAITH

By Dorothy Smith this land of ours, with its past of a great new tomorrow. achievements, its present turmou,

Scene Changes.

Audrey Daniels on planos. The World coming ashore, weak in David McAdams, Andrew Kerr Mc- J R. Cain, Bobbie Holmes, Au- tions to Rice. cana Methodist district supervisor, and faith; here they endure un- Harold McIntosh.

Sullivan, members of the board of or valley Forge, and the begin- Cagle, Mary Louise Cocke, Beatrice Galvaston. erica. These early colonies have Daniel, Jozelle Denn.

His team comes into a close hud- Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roose- ael, dle as he outlines his plan for fur- velt and Franklin Roosevelt. Franchelle McWilliams, Veta and daughter of League City vis- the request of the county agent's ther play. Each player realizes These, and others, led their people Lenell Markle, Evelyn Ruth May-ited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs department, had paid the \$100 that if his team is to overcome through good times and bad but field, Bernice Murrell, Margaret Friday.

> National Creed. creed simply and clearly when he Slate,

ship, it must strive to acquire bet- Come what will, I will keep my ter tactics, new modes of proced- faith with friend and foe! Many different peoples, races,

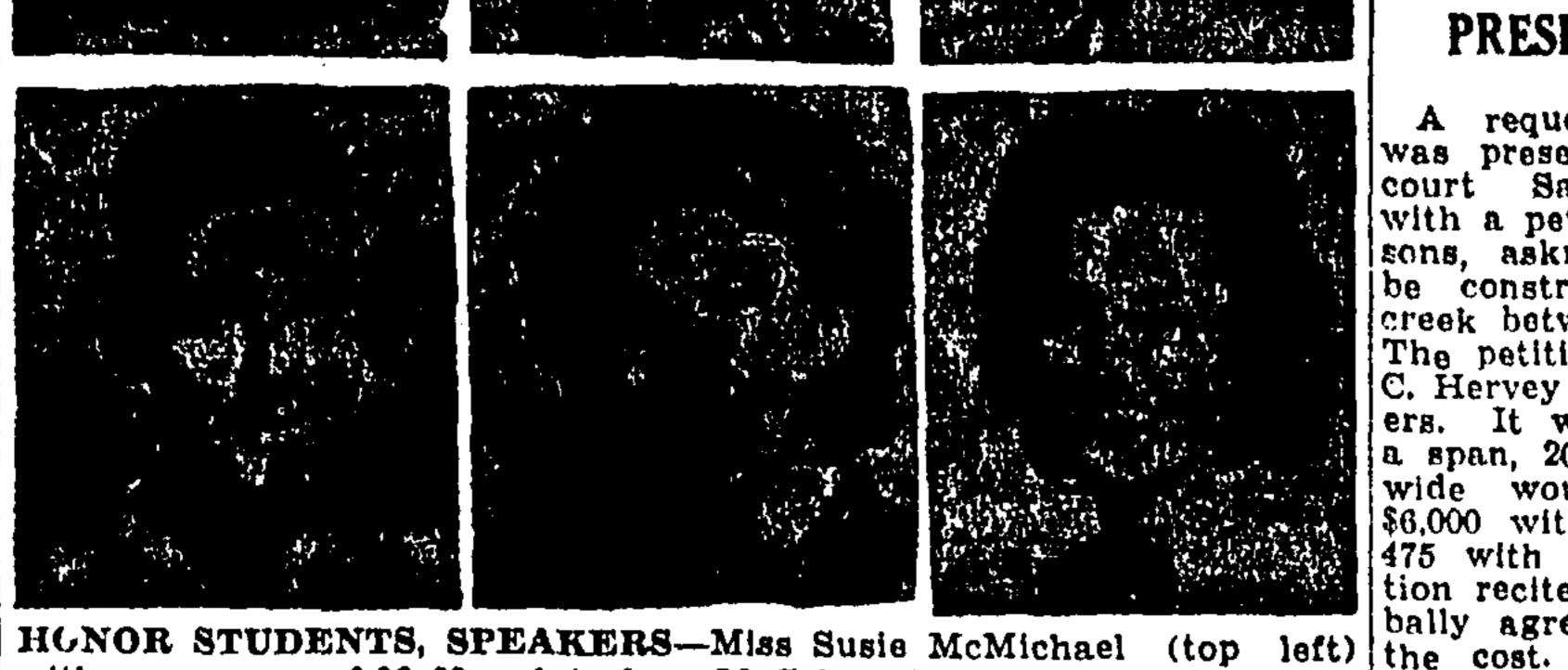
and to take stock of itself. If we privilege of citizenship. In New as a nation and as individuals are York harbor the beckoning Statue to play a worthwhile part in the of Liberty is placed, bearing these

breathe free.

tossed to me; Present Day.

new era of civilization is being Spirit of Truth.





with an average of 96.63 and Andrew McColpin (center) with 93.72 were announced as honor students of the senior class at the graduating exer- noted on the claim docket. J. C. to R. A. Armistead, principal. | being discussed in newspapers and | cises Friday night. Runners up were Miss Ruth Brown (top right) | Roe, county attorney, was author-"They made a supreme sacrifice magazines, upon the platform by with an average of 96, and A. H. Ganze, Jr., (lower left) with a 93.31 that we might have a better informed speakers, in open for average. Class speakers were, Ann Polk, (lower center) and Dorothy court by property owners south

today has shown the old spirit of Of Fairfield Folks his forefathers. Out of this wer Of Fairfield Folks

You, who regard the accident of been teaching at Galena Park. in your might, slowly cooled.

flung fight:

rie wheat; American citizen. The boy can Who take the coral beaches back parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Man- ton to the regular real estate good boy—not a goody-goody For we have seen their brothers in J. Hugh Bradley and John Rob-

meet their end, There was hope, he said, of ob- hard; don't foul and don't shirk; Unsuccored on a jungled foreign J. C. Ledbetter has been visit- knew they were entitled health and recreation program and It is not a difficult task to be- Nor did they question if their at Donna, who has been seriously tion that he was commissioner lives meant more county junior college. Norwood means to follow the rules of fair Than that small plot of ground Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lott were site was originally constructed. they must defend.

professions in order to attract and coming from the swamps of sel-|dead. We of today have no writ-|will make her home. retain the most proficient and able. fishness and force; the other from ten guarantee on the future eith- Mr. and Mrs. Otto McBride that the bank officials (First Na-Armistead announced the honor the hilltops of justice and prog- er, but we have something just as moved to Corsicana, where they tional Bank) told the court things students of the class and honor roll ress, where even failure means good—our unity, hope, and will make their home, Friday. | last year that he hadn't forgotten

Have Faith", by Dorothy Smith. | Smith. ly commendable manner. Two Christopher Countries and coint state of songs, "Dedication" by Robert pany. What does Christopher Co- Clarkston, Donald Odell Cobb. kana.

Songs, "Dedication" by Robert pany. What does Christopher Co- Clarkston, Donald Odell Cobb. kana.

Commissioner Megarity said he H. C. Allen will have charge of lumbus have that makes him per lumbus have that makes him per lumbus have that makes him per look.

Franz, and "These Things Shall severe against mutiny, fear, established relatives here last bridge if the matter can be work- for the boys and girls of school Miss Ell Louise Mathis, and Mrs.

Commissioner Megarity said he H. C. Allen will have charge of was perfectly willing to build the bridge if the matter can be work- for the boys and girls of school Miss Ell Louise Mathis, and Mrs. Be" by Charles Burney, were sung lished beliefs, and mountainous Bob Corley, Donald H. Cummins, week end. by a chorus consisting of Patricia waves to reach his goal? He has Elmer Eugene Douglas, Walter E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aultman

arranged in tiers on the stage, but the great part about that fear Diliard, Hilda Pauline Dilliard, which had a floral arrangement of is the courage that is born of it. Jacqueline Early, Edna Louise El-vere in Palestine Thursday. red gladiolus flanked by green fol- The new Republic is formed and lis, Dorothea Belle Eron, Norma lives on the faith of a stubborn Charline Floyd, Hallie L. Hall, daughter, Betty, of Denton, spent people. The West is slowly open- Joye Lynelle Hall, Jo Alice Har Sunday with his mother, Mrs. that July 1 was the deadline for ette Wilson and Winona Stewart, Holland will spend the summer in

followers are jubilant. Suddenly them. Wars are fought and won. Eva Jo Jones, Betty Jc Jordan, Ca-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and made the first of the year. P. Forsythe, Mrs. Murphy Wil- land, and Mrs. E. F. Smith will pose comes over the face of the tion and pass from the stage of Janice Bobbette Levy, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell \$600 from the federal government and Otis Pederson have not been of the summer, and return to Corcaptain of the opposing team, action—George Washington Benja. Faye Lewis, Pristilla Estelle Live- and Miss Colene Bush were in were futile, it was stated. The completed. Curtly he calls for "time out." min Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, ly, Julia McClung, Susie McMich-Teague Thursday,

pest mistakes and achieve final always going forward to a greater Louise Murphy, Peggy Jo Myers, Mrs. T. R. Donaldson has been Judge Powell said Mr. Edens (J. Sibyl Faye Nutt, Mary Lou Phelps, visiting relatives in Houston and N. Edens) had agreed to see that

A good team realizes it cannot Let us have faith that right Smith, Louise Smith, Mary Ann home. rest its standing on victories al- nukes might; and in that faith, Spornitz, Dorothy Imogene Stand- Mrs. W. A. Hamlin, Mrs. Caton David Ralston, assistant county ard, Bobble Joe Tucker, Neve Nell Turner and Mrs. Elizabeth Utley attorney, under an attorney gener-Wafer, Marianna Warrington, Joan were in Wortham Wednesday, al's ruling, as compared with that Margaret Waskom, Barbara Jeanne George Linnenberg spent the set up in the budget, a motion by Watson, Helen Sue Wills, and Lena Week end in Austin.

> Honor Students of Class (Average Greater Than 90 for Four Years)

Patricia Ann Borg, Marian Ellen Bragg, Ruth Brown, A. H. WITH THE CHARLES Annual Approved. Kerr McColpin, Susie McMichael,

Honor Roll Seniors

Smith, 95.6; Ruth Brown, 94.75; to Camp Wolters, Texas, where Jessie Cook, who is not working In watching the ever-advancing Andrew McColpin, 91.63; Priscilla he took his basic infantry train- during the summer months. panorama of history, we come fi- Lively, 91.13; Veta Markle, 90.75; ing. After a short furlough he nally to the present day, in which Patricia Borg, 90.5; Marian Bragg, was sent overseas in May, 1945. T.S Much has been said and written things seem to have been made | 90.28; A. H. Ganze, Jr., 90.25; and His first stop in the Pacific area

ter, 92.5; Billy Stewart, 92.4; their occupational duties. When with his discharge after almost Martha Allen, 91.13; Betty Faye master Company. Sophmores

George Sullivan, 97.18; Jimmy and just as violently the war was stuff. We must not forget this Copeland, 96.80; Norman Goldberg, Robinson, 91.38; Bettye Patrick, Corsicana, who enlisted in the arended by the atomic bomb, throwing in the war was great heritage of ours. We must roll McReynolds, 93.75; J. Carifolds, 91; Patti John Bunch, 90.25; Lorent roll McReynolds, 93.5; Kenneth rene Bonner, 90.13; and Jean Cook, Air Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver of our daily living. It is our Renfrow, 92.88; Lila Jean Bailey, 90.18. 92.63; Mary Elizabeth McQuiston, 92.38; Betsy Stokes, 92.13; Wayne Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weaver of bronze Oak Leaf clusters. The spirit of faith seems to Bower, 91.88; Louise Sullivan, 91.5; Dawson were Corsicana visitors for studying and thinking of the have disappeared in the excite-Patty Jim Andrews, 91.38; Dick Thursday afternoon,

schools, the superintendent said, help from those to whom he looks That clouds your roaring cities; in Fern Cain; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. the next regular meeting of the Cain, Jr., and children of San An-| court. The delegation brought B. Cain this week.

ahan, here this week. ert Sparks visited redatives in Commissioner Megarity said be life, as in a football game, the For we have seen their brothers Fort Worth and Cleburne last didn't see how the court could

> in Waco Tuesday night. Mrs. H. N. Hopkins left Satur- but one span is still located near No, that spirit of faith is is not day for Florence, S. C., where she the site, it was stated.

ple perish. We, as cit.zens. must has returned home.

Nelda NeSmith, Dorothy Joan ed his discharge, and has returned some saving had been effected in

Harold Chrisman Of Kerens Is Promoted

Chrisman, 20, has been promoted to the grade of technician firth cees wanted the aid of the comgrade with the 11th Airborne Di- missioners in the county-wide Veta Lenell Markle, and Joye master Laundry Co. on Nortern Faye Quinley was approved as Honshu near the city of Sendai, a special temporary deputy coun-

iwas at the island of Cebu, where I

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ! A. Chrisman of Kerens, Texas.

ASK COMMISSIONERS BUILD NEW BRIDGE

PETITIONS WITH HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIGNATURES IS PRESENTED COURT

request from Rice citizens presented the commissioners creek between Emhouse and Rice. The petition was presented by A. C. Hervey of Rice, one of the signers. It was suggested that such a span, 208 feet long and 12 feet would cost approximately \$6,000 without the floor and \$7,-475 with the flooring. The petition recited and Rice citizens verbally agreed to pay one-third of Claims were allowed except as

ized to represent the county in of Powell. A claim by F. Narren and Lula E. Warren for falleged damages in amount of \$268.45 done property bought in a itax suit was passed without action. Call for the payment of a number of maturing bonds were Answer is Promised.

It was brought out in the dister, Mrs. Evelyn Fryer, who has bridge spanning Chambers on the 7-mile Emhouse-Rice road that Y. 3-c Cecil Brown has received there are three bridges across the Tasks." He stated that we have more time and attention to the Not humbly, but with boastful his discharge and returned home, stream from Highway 75 at Rice Mrs. Albert Campbell of Corpus to Highway 31 east of Corsicana, day. We hear a great deal said And still we have our faith Christi spent part of the week while upstream, the first good here with her mother, Mrs. Callie bridge is found near Italy, Texas, since the Emhouse-Ennis bridge Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lee Rut- is out of order and is not expectof Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin | mediate future. The court was land. We have done our best in youth the guidance and sympa- In each bright weapon in the far- Turner of Fort Worth spent the acked to advertise for bids imweek end here with Mr. and Mrs. mediately, but Commissioner Jack | the past four years. Megarity promised that a definite W. D. Cain, Sr., and daughter, knswer would be made June 10 at Of each ripe golden shock of prai- tonio visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. out the fact that there is \$272,000 of Corpus Christi visited their traversing that section in addiand Personal valuations. Entitled to Crossing.

ing his father, Sterling Ledbetter, crossing and reminded the delegawhen the bridge at the proposed

Wayne Blonnet recently receiv- about paying back borrowed mon- by the services of the teachers as Miss Hazel Holsey will spend the Without vision and faith a peo- ed discharge from the navy and ey when the discussion got around councilors, and authoritative line teaching.

We, as cit.zens, must has returned home.

We wayne from the recently receive about paying pack borrowed mon- by the services of the teachers as summer teaching.

Summer teaching.

Miss Mayme Moore will spend To me, a high school student, have faith to carry out our vision. Miss Katheryn Lonon spent the sary, (The county last year set sources reveal that June wedding the summer with her parents at last week end in Houston and up a portion of the road and bells will ring for several of the Frost. bridge and general funds to retire teachers. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Granberry indebtedness.) (County Auditor | Summer Plans of High School Graduates are Jimmy Newton of Chandler, Ari.z, visited rela- E. Y. Cunningham said the general fund now owed \$7,200, and R. A. Armistead, principal, will spend the remainder of the summer

Levy, Evelynne Reedy, Audrey more. He has no guarantee that lington, Curtis Garrett, McCurin day.

Shepperd, Anita Jo Graham, Don his venture will be successful; yet Harwell, James Edward Hodges, Among those who attended the said that it was impossible to get was "not getting anything" and summer school. Leon county singing convention in three miles out of Rice because Hodges, and Allen Still. Miss Erma a vast new continent.

J. H. Justice, Andrew Young Centerville Sunday were Mr. and of bridges out. He said that the Kilcrease, Jr., Kenneth Maurice Mrs. Webb Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. community was losing its trade Processional music was "Pomp The scene changes to that newly Kiser, M. Donald Lake, John Earl Ernest Newman, E. P. Hughes, territory, and referred to the Sesand Circumstance" by Sir Edward discovered land a few years later. Love, William Clarence Mahaley, Sr., E. P. Hughes, Jr., and sions school district transferring Elgar, played by Nancy Mize and We see the Pilgrims from the Old Jr., Garland Mills Morton, Joseph daughter, Wynona: Charles Cain, to Ennis because of road condi-Rev. Finis A. Crutchfield, Corsi- numbers but mighty in their hope Colpir, Palmer Harvey McDowell, gie Daniel and Jo Nell Tate. | Judge L. L. Powell assured the | Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter, delegation that the court was M. A. degree at Texas State Col- Miss Jo Ann Daily will spend the brought the invocation and bene- told hardships in establishing Troy Nokes, Billy Joe Owen, Mar. Sonya, of Blanket, are visiting Mr. anxious to do something for the lege for Women, and will vacation summer at Grapeland. homes, fighting Indians, and rear- vin Douglas Phillips, Wesley Pryor, and Mrs. J. A. McDonald and community and would do what in New Mexicoo.

Unable to be present to receive ing families. Still later we find Ralph Richardson, James Cato other relatives here.

Garland Matthews could be done. Joe B. Fortson | Garland Matthews will work for to Frost for the summer. diplomas were Joye Lynell Hall, the pioneer going farther into the Bobie Jo Tucker, and Harold McIntosh. It was anonunced that Robert Lee Ferguson and A. H. Ganze ert Robert Jr., had attended school for twelve years without being absent.

Also on the speakers stand were Dr. W. K. Logsdon and J. H. Logsdon and J. H. Sullivan members of the board of Sullivan members of the sullivan members of the board of Sullivan members of the sullivan members of the board of Sullivan members of the sullivan memb her sister, Mrs. Frank Dent, in 1, was ordered called. County | Miss Inez Stanley will go to her to Victoria for two weeks after

Auditor Cunningham said another home at Plano for the summer. | which she will return to Camp Watt Newman spent Sunday \$1,000 bond maturing in the Eu- | Miss Erma Weldmann will attend Wanica as councilor. their timid souls and their fears, Times Jo Deupree, Celestine Joy with friends at Grand Prairie. reka district could not be paid as the University of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamlin sufficient taxes had not been paid | Herbert Lewis Hill will conduct reside in Dallas, Miss Alice Gor there this year. Assistant Agent. Judge Powell advised the court | Misses Dorothy Sweatmon, Man-her home in Dallas, Miss Mabel

|county had put up \$600 in its | Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Childs budget for this purpose and on National Creed.

Lincoln phrases the national Ross, Ruthellen Scott, Frances Sgt. Robert Steger has returned ed if the county put up the additional state.

Kiber will remain in from overseas service and receivitional \$300. After discussion that Miss Jewel Taylor month for October, November and December in compliance with the offer from Edens. The bond of Dee Poindexter as |

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY public weigher in Corsicana was Judge Powell said that the Jay-

ity clerk in the office of Mable He was inducted into the army Winkinson, county clerk to take Susie McMichael, 96.25; Dorothy in December, 1944, He was sent the place this summer of Mrs

> Home From War Duty four years service. He has decid-

ed to return to the farm and is

back on his dad's farm near Oak-

The soldier, a former news boy of the Daily Sun while residing in Good Conduct Medal and five Sgt. King visited in Corsicana i Saturday.



WEDDING ANNOUNCED-Mrs. Tom Scoggins of 1451 West Fifth aveaccompanied home by their daugh- cussion relative to the proposed nue announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Dudley J. is in Athens, has made no summer Matthews of Houston. The ceremony was performed at the First Bap- plans. tist church parsonage by the Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge at 11 a. m. May 24 before a group of relatives and friends.

Following the ceremony, a wedding lunch was served at the bride's the Elementary Principal's Conferhome to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saun- ence. She will be accompanied by ders, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBride, and Miss Pauline Houghton of Port Neches, Tex.

The bride was reared in Corsicana and is a graduate of Corsicana to spend the summer in Corsicana. Senior High school. She has been employed by Western Union Telegraph company and has been in charge of the office in Port Neches for

The bridegroom is employed by the Armstrong Cork company in Houston. The bride wore a white eyelet embroidery suit with black accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations with a gardenia in the center. They will make their home in Port Neches.

MAJORITY OF PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS IN CORSICANA TO build the bridge, but stated he knew they were entitled to a REMAIN HERE OVER VACATION

Vacation time is here and a majority of the teachers
he local schools will spend the coming summer days of the local schools will spend the coming summer days The bridge had been sweptaway, in their homes in Corsicana and elsewhere. Since postwar conditions have not returned to normalcy, travel plans Commissioner L. M. Seale said are being made more reluctantly at the present time.

Wanica to Waldemar, will profit ployed in Waxahachie.

Teachers

Borg, Valda Bullington, Natalie trust and faith in his ability, Eckert, Jr., Robert Lee Ferguson, and family and Max Haak of J. K. Bradley, one of the Rice nie Byrd, Anna Belle Kiber and Mrs. Eunice Anthony will serve Grossman, Jo Alice Harmon, Janice courage and strength—nothing A H. Ganze, Jr., Bill Royce Gar- Galveston were in Palestine Sun- speakers, said that his community Helen Bonner plan to teach in as councilor at Camp Klebit at M. S. Cook has no definite plans | Miss Jo Marie Hutchinson will for the vacation season.

H. A. Garland will visit points Fort Worth. of interest in the South, T. H. Johnston will spend part to Nashville, Tenn., to attend gradof his vacation in Texas City, and uation exercises at Ward-Belmont will work part of the time. Miss Dorothy Scott will work on Kelton, will receive her diploma.

sectional hand rehearsals during don will go to her home in Athens, summer months. The football game is in prog- fles on their shoulders and a vis- Zelda Faye Holley, Catherine Miss Peggie Newell of Dallas assistant county agent, according spend the summer in Corsicana. Lawton, Okla., Miss Ruby McCra-

> Junior High School Plans of Gaston T. Gooch, principal, have not been revealed. Mrs. Cullen W. Dunn, Mrs. Earl will go to Austin next week with Evelyn Mitchell, Miss Eva Holsey, mentary Principal's Conference. Miss Emma Kiber, and Miss Julia She plans to spend the remainder Kiber will remain in Corsicana of the aummer in Corsicana. Miss Jewel Taylor will serve as in summer school, after which will councilor in archery at Camp Wal- |go to her home at Dimmitt, demar at Hunt, Texas, from June | Miss Frances Hodge will spend le to July 12th.

Miss Mary Ruth Box will spendjents at Chatfield and will visit the summer with her parents at various points in the state during Miss Dorothy Bynum will be em- Mrs. R. L. Buchanan will remain

Mrs. W. O. Harmon will visit in

C. B. Stokes plan to spend the

Thorp Springs until July 28th. spend the summer at her home in

Miss Elizabeth Kelton has gone in which her niece, Miss Carrolyn

Miss Lizzic Rae Osborne will go

Mrs. Leonora Glover Pirkle will

Miss Jane Manton will return to / sicana for the remainder of her

Stephen F. Austin School Miss Alleen Caraway, principal, Boyd, William R. Hay, Miss Miss Irene Prine to attend an Ele-Miss Catherine Duree will teach sometime at the home of her par-

the latter part of her vacation.

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Petitions—Paul Moore. Widows and Orphans Home-John C. Hughes and Joe Renders.

in Corsicana, according to present

Sam Houston School Mrs. Carrie Beasley will go to San Francisco for a visit with rel-

Miss Ann Laine, whose home is

in Waco, will apend part of the summer in Galveston. Mrs. Helen Miller will teach in the Day Nursery during June and July, and in August she will go to Washington, D. C., and New York

Miss Zeffle Josephine Hill will spend the summer in Corsicana, Tyler and San Antonio. The summer plans of Miss Christine Lane are indefinite. Miss Barbara Parker will spend six weeks as a counselor at Camp

(City to visit relatives.

Wanica, and after that she will spend the remainder of the summer at Beckville. Miss Corinne Lotspeitch plans to spend the summer in Corsicana. Miss Ruth Jackson, whose home

is at Coleman, will spend the summer in Galveston and Waco. Mrs. Lyndelle Fisher will remain in Corsicana through the summer.

go to Austin next week to attend Dovid Crockett School Mrs. Beulth Huff, principal, plans

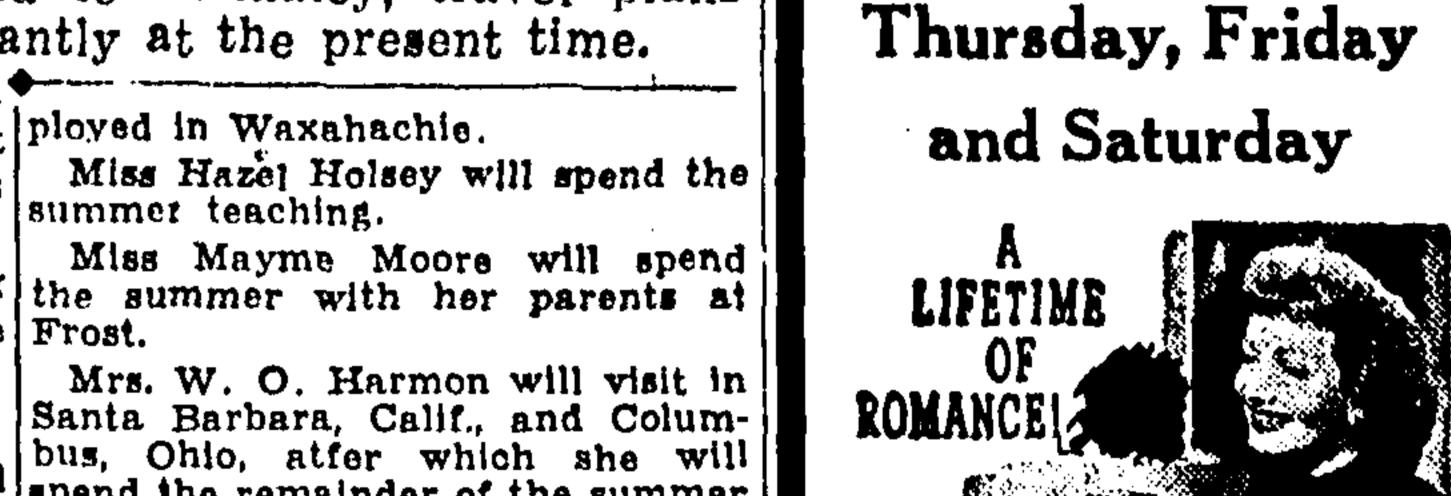
Miss Irene Prine, principal, will

Supt. Norwood Supt. W. H. Norwood has made no definite plans for the summer. Announce Arrival of Son. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Harris, Jr., of Dallas announce the arriv-

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harris of Dallas, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Max D. Almond of

al of a son, John Mexwell Harris,







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Registration for summer school classes will begin at 8:30 o clock Thursday morning, according to R. A. Armistead, principal. Every student who plans to attend is urged to enroll at that time and to attend the first class meeting

Friday morning. Classes will meet each morning from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock, Saturdays included. The entire summer term will last 45 days, endrates include \$10 for intermediate grades, \$12 for either one or two unior and senior high school subjects, and \$17 for three subjects. Only seniors are cligible to take three subjects.

Faculty teaching assignments are as follows: R. A. Armistead, English; Miss Anna Belle Kiber, English: Miss Hazel Holsey English; Miss Helen Bonner, history; Gaston Gooch, history: Miss Frances Broadstreet, mathematics; Miss Minnie Byrd, science and mathematics; Miss Katherin Duree, intfermediate grades.

tention of the Navarro County Hospital board Sunday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital.

Collections amounted to \$4,241.70, while expenses were \$4,656.92.
There were 138 patients admitted. 600 TURKS FRIDAY while expenses were \$4,656.92. including 11 for charity, while 22 received first aid and outpatient treatment but were not admitted liveries during the month. sicians were listed at \$862 while persons.

charity by the hospital was \$553 15. Married at Ysleta. Miss Ethel B. Dortch and Hor-McAdams, both formerly deputy for Erzincan. of Emhouse, were married May 9

home in Ysleta. West Texas Champ. Doug Jones, Abilene, defeated Obie Bristow, Big Spring, by a 3 and 2 DISCOVERED IN SAN margin here vesterday to take the margin here yesterday to take the West Texas Golf Association

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MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDED POSTHUMOUSLY-Rear Admiral J. J. Clark (left), commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at it." Corpus Christi, Tex., is shown as he presents the Congressional Medai of Honor to Mrs. A. J. Lummus at Ennis, Tex. The medal was awarded to Lt. Jack Lummus, her son, who was killed in action Iowa Jima on March 8, 1945. Shown between Adm. Clark and Mrs. Lummus is 1st Lt. Jack McGee, USMC Res. of Ennis. (AP Photo from

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 3.—(A) -Government officials declared toto the hospital. There were 22 de-lay that the carthquake which devastated parts of East Turkey Fri- |-- Herb McKenley, Illinois' newest | eventually raised Mikhail Ivano-Charity services donated by phy- day probably killed more than 600 "whiz" kid, today had a 46.2 sec- vich Kalinin from comparative ob-

throughout the provinces of Mus, and may be only starting his big-! and Erzurum, said Fezzi Kansagil, time track career. in Ysleta by a justice of the peace to move food, medicine and other Mr. and Mrs. McAdams are at supplies into the stricken area.

One new case of polio was disclost in the United States have suggested last night by attendants at the ed that he apply for American citwhich brought the case load here commented on these proposals. since May 1 to 46, including eight Leo Johnson, Illinois year old girl.

attending public assemblies by the during the race Saturday. continued

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McKenley's time in the quarter Planes were pressed into service mile at the big ten outdoor track meet Saturday clipped two-tenths of a second off the accepted mark jointly by Ben Eastman of Stanford and Grover Klemmer of

California. games in London.

McKenley is a British subject and loff, who died in office. would run under the banner of the United Kingdom. With the Olym- JIM CROW LAW SAN ANTONIO, May 3.-(P)-| pics in mind, several of his friends hospital isolation ward izenship, but McKenley has not

deaths. The victim was a 21-2 coach, suggesting McKenley might in the 440, says the Jamaican's best times were made despite poor wea- laws affecting railroad transportather conditions. A light rain fell "I wasn't looking for a record in-|Saturday, although I knew it could

happen at any time," said Johnson. SICK AND CONVALESCENT

P. and S. Hospital. . C. Walker, Kerens, is a med-Corsicana Hospital and Clinic. W. B. Carter is improving after undergoing an appendectomy

on Friday. Whitten underwent an emergency appendectomy. Ed Sheehey is improving. Ralph Veal is a medical patient.

Summer Schedule In Effect June 10

Bill Bacon, general secretary of the YMCA, announced today that this will be change-over week and go into effect on June 10,

schedule will be in effect: Boys (preps and juniors) will swim every morning at 10:30 a. m. and at 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rutledge wrote concurring opin-, wheat, corn (rye, and barley were un-

Justice Reed said that any "danger" to a fair administration justice as shown in the record of red and hard, 1.97; corn. No. 2 yellow, this case" has not the clearness 1.44. Oats, No. 2 grades, 86-92 cents. and immediacy necessary to close and the door of permissible public com- at ceilings),

Paper Said Restricted "When that door is closed." Reed

Justice Murphy said that if the court were to sanction the judg- Mar. 1.98 1-2 ment of the Florida Supreme Tule Court "we would be approving in Sent. effect an unwarranted restricti upon the freedom of the press." "That freedom covers something Jan"

mcre than the right to approve Mar. 1.461-2 land condone insofar as the judiciary and the judical process are concerned," he said. "It also includes the right to criticize and dis- Aug. 883-4 courage, even though the terms be vitriolic, scurrious or erroneous."

KALININ

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE presidium, however, presidium however.

The revolution in Russia in 1917

man of the Presidium of the preme Soviet, the highest governmental body in the Soviet Union. While nominally head of the govcontact man between peasant, worker and commissar.

ing man, "the peasant president" Already McKenley is being talked was drafted to the post in 1919 to of in terms of the 1948 Olympic pacify peasants who were then ris- and good 11.50-13.00, good and choice A native of Kingston, Jamaica, the first president, Y. M. Sverd-

promote and protect national trav

The two opinions dealt with mo acutely so: choice weighty heiters 17.75; rope, for example, to refuse to tor bus travel. They did not bulk 15.50-17.25; bulls and vealers load and unload American ships. jority decision on "Jim Crow"

Reed said that 18 states prohibit! racial separation on public carriers. Ten require separation on motor carriers.

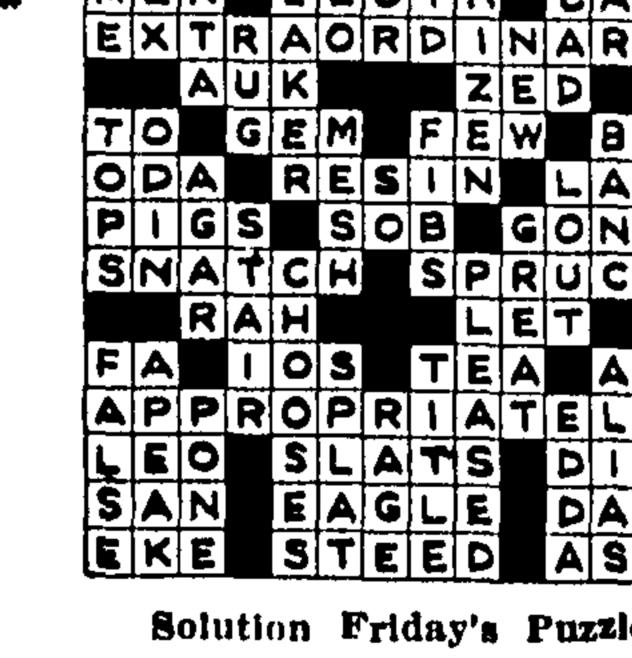
"Where uniformity is essential for the functioning of commerce, a state may not interpose its local regulation," he added.

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Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain,

DALLAS, June 3.—(A)—Spot 28.15; Galveston 28.06; Houston Oats No. 3 red 91 1-4 98 1-4. New Orleans Spots Higher Sorghume No. 2 2.88-3.01, cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale high-er today. Sales 225 Low middling 22.80, middling 28.05, good middling 28.45, Re-ceipts 5,002, stock 241.889.

cents; old corn \$1.26 1-2, up five; old July rye, \$1.53 1-2, up five, and old barley October \$1.31 1-2, up five, New contracts on December

barley; malting 1.34 1.52 1-2 and

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, June 3.—(P)— WHEAT- High Low ug. 1.98 1-2

Livestock Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 3,—(P)—(USDA) -- Cattle, 4200, calves 1500 moderately active, steady. Good beef steers and yearlings 16.00-75, medium largely 15.50. Good cows 12.75-13.75, common CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and medium cows 12.75-13.75, good and Technically, his title was chair- choice slaughter calves 15.00-18.50, comings 14.50-15.75, common and medium] ernment he actually was the direct barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling. Sows 13.90. Stocker pigs 14.75. A kindly, pituresque, hardwork- lambs. Few good and choice spring lambs

ing all over Russia. He succeeded shorn aged sheep 8.00-65, common and CHICAGO. June 3.—(P)—(USDA)—

March .. 28.73 28.82 28.73 ... 28.75 28.81 28.74 28.76-n 28.65 28.74 28.65 Middling, spot 28.87-n, up 10. b—Bid: n—Nominal. ly, weighty beef bulls to 14.75 and choice yealers to 17.00. Sheep 5,000; higher asking prices re

NEW YORK. June 3 .-- (P)-Cotton fu-

ground today on aggressive mill and out-

selling. The market was influenced by re-!

later deliveries. In later dealings the mar-

ket eased slightly on profit taking but

volume of trading was small with inter-

est centered on price control legislation,

Cotton

tarding trade on clipped lambs, best kinds

held 17.25; medium to good 85-lb wooled

very scarce and steady; odd lots mostly

good trade native springers 17.50; shorn

lambs strong to 18.50; other

slaughter ewes 8.75 down.

isaid the President had "seriously Jeopardized" the possibilities for a paeceful settlement.

International Aspect. And they asked the WFTU in Sheep 40,000 fairly active, generally the event of a strike to declare any 14.00, common and medium 12.00-13.00, ships." They also asked for any other help the WFTU could give. The CIO is affiliated with the WFTU (the AFL isn't.) Also affiliated are millions of union members in Russia, Britain, France Hoga 13.500; active, steady; good and and other countries. The WFTU choice barrows and gilts, 14.85; sows, executive council has a meeting scheduled in Moscow on June 16-18. quires a single, uniform rule to and yearlings predominated in run; steady It was not clear today whether to 15 cents lower; top 18,00; bulk the WFTU would-or could-in-18.25-17.65; medium grade steers and fluence the dock workers of Eu-

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

Steels and motors led a genera decline in today's stock market although offerings were relatively light and assorted favorites able to contest the shift with fair suc-

While the big railway and soft coal strikes were cut of the way as a market handicap, widespread Jabor difficulties persisted as selling 15-year peaks called for a sizeable

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,300,000 shares. Better performers were Ameri-

can Telephone, which crossed 200 to a new top; American Water Works, Schenley, Sears Roebuck, Great Northern, International Minerals, Standard Oii (NJ) and Johns-Manville. Casualties were U. side buying, which met only limited hedge Sheet. and Northern Pacific. Bonds were uneven.

Stocks In The Spotlight Futures closed 35 to 60 cents a bale NEW YORK, June 8—(A)—Sales, closing price and net change 28.18 · 28.25-27 the fifteen most active stocks to-

> Comwl&Sou 62,000 5 5-8 D 1-8. Socony-Vac 38,900 18 No. Am Wat Wks 33,200 27 1-2 U 1 1-8 Burr Ad Mach 22,400 20 3-8 U 1-2 Sunray Oil 19,600 12 3-4 D 7-8. Am Pw&Lt 17,000 20 5-8 U 3-8. North Am Av 14,900 15 1-8 U 1. United Corp 14,700 6 D 1-8. ColGas&El 14,300 13 1-8 D 8-8. Packard 13,700 10 3-8 D 1-4. Grah Paige 13,500 12 7-8 D 3-8. Am Airlines 10,600 16 3-4 D 3-8. Gen Pub Util 10,400 22 1-2 D 5-8. Pn HandP&R 10,000 10 5-8 D 5-8. Pn Am Airways 8,300 19 1-2 D 1-8

Am Airl 10 17 1-4 16 5-8 16 3-4. Am T&T----200 1-4 199 3-4 200 1-4 Am Woolen 42 64 1-4. Anacon 28 Xd 49 3-8 48 3-4 48 3-4 ATSF 11 118 116 116. Avia Corp 56 11 1-4 J1 11 1-8. Beth Stl - 111 1-4 109.7-8 111. Braniff 12 27 3-8 27 27. Chrysler 20 135 1-4 133 1-2 134, Con Mot 12 20 1-4 19 1-2 19 1-2. Con Oil Del 8 46 3-8 45 3-4 45 3-4 Curtiss Wri 70 8 1-2 8 1-4 8 1-4. Freept Sul 7 61 60 1-8 60 1-8. Gen El 54 50 49 1-2 49 7-8. Gen Mot 52 74 5-8 73 1-4 73 5-8, Goodr 18 78 3-4 77 3-4 77 3-4. Greyhound 21 51 3-4 51 51 1-8 Gulf Oil 8 77 1-4 76 1-4 76 1-4. Hous Oil 11 27 1-2 26 3-8 26 1-2. In Harv 7 101 1-4 100 3-4 101 1-4. K C S 11 37 3-8 36 1-2 36 3-4. Lockheed 14 35 1-4 34 3-4 34 3-4. M K T 5 13 7-8 1. 1-2 13 1-2. Mont Ward 19 102 101 1-4 102. Nat Gypsum 16 33 32 1-2 32 3-4.

No Am Av 149 15 1-2 14 1-2 15 1-8

Ohio Oil 24 29 1-2 28 3-4 29. Pack Mot 137 10 3-4 10 3-8 10 3-8 Pn Am Airw 83 19 7-8 19 1-2 19 1-2. Pan P&R 98 11 1-8 10 1-2 10 5-8. Penney 15 57 1-4 56 56. Phil Pet 22 70 1-2 69 1-4 70 1-2. Plym Oil 4 Xd 24 3-4 24 5-8 24 5-8 Pure Oil 29 28 3-4 28 1-2 28 1-2. Radio 38 16 1-4 16 1-8 16 1-8. Rep Steel 37 38 3-4 37 5-8 37 5-8. Sears 72 46 1-2 45 5-8 45 3-4. Sinclair 56 20 19 7-8 20. Socony Vac 389 18 1-4 17 7-8 18. Sou Pac 21 68 3-4 67 1-4 67 1-4.

S O Cal 8 58 5-8 58 1-8 58 1-4. S O Ind 15 49 1-2 48 3-4 48 3-4. S O NJ 33 76 3-4 76 1-2 76 1-2. Tex Co 11 65 1-4 65 65. Tx Gulf Pro 11 15 1-8 14 3-4 14 8-4 Tx Gulf Sul 11 60 1-2 60 60 1-2. Tex Pac C&O 8 32 5-8 32 32. Td W A Oil 24 23 3-8 23 1-8 23 1-4 US Rubber 12 78 76 1-4 76 1-4. US Steel 48 91 1-2 89 3-4 90 1-2. W U Tel A 18 38 1-2 38 1-8 38 1-8 Woolworth 12 61 60 3-8 60 3-4.

New York Curb Am Cyan B 14 Xd 63 61 1-2 62 1-4 Ar Nat Gas A 33 7 1-8 6 3-4 7 1-8 Cities Ser 78 36 7-8 36 1-2 36 3-4. El Bn&Sh 57 24 7-8 24 1-4 24 5-8. Humble Oil 7 75 1-4 74 1-2 74 1-3 Ln Star Gas 14 19 3-4 19 5-8 19 5-8

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE mated that King Umberto would be upheld by at least 60 per cent of the voters "If the balloting was regular." He declared that several instances already had been reported of irregularity at the polls. While the clear-cut plebiscite issue between the monarchy and the republic overshadowed voting for the assembly, observers regarded the latter as equally, if not more important, since the outcome would ndicate the extent of Ialy's poliical swing, either to the right or

Italian news agency dispatches estimated last last night that 65 to 70 per cent of the country's 28,000,-000 voters had turned out yesterday. Minister of the Interior Giuseppe Romita described the balloting at 'perfectly free of incidents." Only one election death was reported and that was acidental.

The Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday; warmer northwest portion Tuesday. Moderate northeast winds on the coast West Texas—Partly cloudy this

afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday. High and low readings on the government thermometer for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Monday were 79 and 56. For the same period ending at 7 a. m. Sunday the readings were 83 and 60.

Sun Want Ads bring Results.







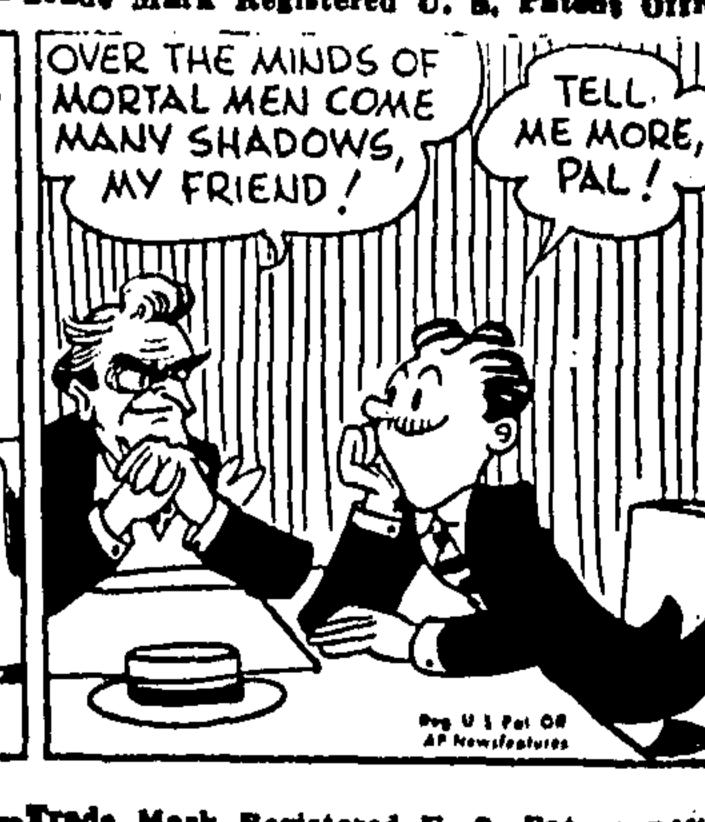






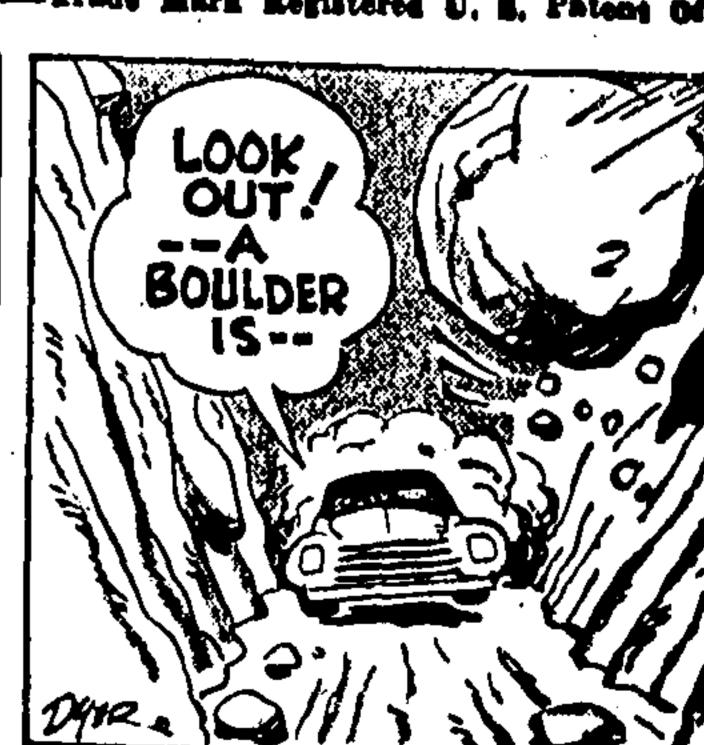






















District Court

Benefit Health and Accident Association, debt.

Damon C. Wood et al vs. James
IH. Wood et al. partition.

Marvin Crowe, Jr. et al vs.

Edna Bobo Crowe, divorce.

Mrs. Ilarea Oxford vs. Seamon

Oxford, divorce.
Edith Mitchell Briscoe vs. Jim-

ages. Everleaner Brown vs. Fred

County Attorney's Office.

A complaint was accepted for threat to take a life.

County Court.

Sheriff's Office.

One was arrested on a charge of

were fined on intoxication

Just'ce Court.

threat to take a life.

Brown, divorce.

GIFT PARCELS FOR **AMERICAN ZONE IN** GERMANY ACCEPTED

Effective June 1, ordinary unregistered and uninsured gift parcels not exceeding 11 pounds in weight will be accepted for mailing in the American zone of Germany, except the American sector of Berlin. Postmaster G. C. Hudson said Saturday.

Only one parcel per week may be sent by or on behalf of the same sender to or for the same addressee, he stated. Contents are altimited to such essential relief

limited to such essential relief items as non-perishable foods,

items as non-perishable foods, clothing, soap, mailable medicines and other similar items for the relief of human suffering.

Parcels shall not exceed 72 inches, length and girth combined, the postmaster said. No writing or printed matter of any kind may be included. Parcels and relative customs declarations must be conspiciously marked "gift parcel" by the senders, who must cel" by the senders, who must itemize the contents and value on the customs declarations.

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE discuss preliminary treaty terms, asked if the failure o work out agreements on Austria and Italy would require an upward revision of army manpower figures.

plie.
"Then 1 st., and a minimum but represent not only a minimum but a very dangerous minimum," the Michigan Senator declared.

House Action Rapped.
Opening of the fight for quick massage of selective ser-

Opening of the fight for quick senate passage of selective service extension bill, Gurney lashed out in his prepared address at house action in voting to stop all inductions until October and to bar the drafting of teen agers.

The South Dakota Republican said a year's extension of the full draft authority with a pay increase may bring in enough volunteers to make it possible to let selective

make it possible to let selective service die next May 15. While Gurnye predicted speedy approval of the military commit-

tee's bill, opponents prepared a series of amendments to whittle down the draft powers. They were down the draft powers. They were spurred by an assertion by Senator George (D-Ga) that the army and navy "have bungled the whole program" by their insistence on retaining the draft.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, told a reporter he and others will join with Senator Revercomb (R-WVa.) in an affant the left will industries. Like

effort to halt all inductions July 1, when the temporary extension of selective service expires. The house forced abandonment of teen inductions in the temporary

STETTINIUS

"Lear Ed:

"When I received your letter of resignation a few days ago I stated that I did not want to accept it and hoped that I might persuade you to remain in office.

"This morning when you reminded me of my statement that I would relieve you after the United Nations Organization was established and functioning, I still hoped that I might induce you to withdraw your resignation.

"In doing so I wish to express to your my sincere approach of the process of your earnest insistence have I decided to empty with your request and accept your resignation.

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to you my sincere appreciation of your co-operation and of your splendid service. As undersecretary and later as secretary of state, you made a valuable contribution to the United Nations, serving at Dumbarton Oaks and San Father Of Corsican Francisco. In the Security Council you have represented our government in a manner reflecting oredit upon yourself and the Unit-

has included points of inter-lege. est in Tennessee and Virginia, including historical Mt. Vernon.



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MRS, ROBERT ... CASCHAL

MISS PAULENE PEACOCK OF CISCO AND ROBERT PASCHAL **EXCHANGE VOWS ON SATURDAY**

In And Out Of Service

FORT SAM HOUSTON.—Cpl. Marlon E. Shockey, 217 West Twelfth Avenue, has been honorably discharged from the service at The this separation center.

NORMAN, Okla.—The following personnel from the Corsicana area recently received honorable dis-charges from the United States

Father Of Corsicanan

Parker On Visit

Pfc. R. D. Parker, Jr., U. S.
Marines, arrived home on a furlough Friday morning from his base at Paris Island, South Carolina. He will return to his base June 11.

Inc. He will return to his base June 11. Miss Rose Marle McMullan, daughter of Mrs. Boyd McMullan and home economics teacher at Homer, La., is vacationing in Washington, D. C., before returning home on or about June 15. Her class at a Tyler commercial column of the c

Pie Supper

There will be a Ple Supper at White's Chapel Community Cen-ter Friday night, June 7, spon-sored by Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery Association. Everyone invited to attend. Bring tables and dominoss. Those interested in the countery will please bring a pie.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

FOR SALE

1941 Model Dodge Army Truck stake body, new tires, motor in A-1 condition. Price is right. Phone 1536 or see A. T. Smith at A. T. Smith Grocery Store.

Miss Paulene Peacock, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allen A. Peacock of Cisco, was married to Robert W. Paschal, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paschal of this city, at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church.

The bride's father read the impressive double ring ceremony, Judge L. L. Powell. Mrs. Boyce Martin sang "O Perfe Love" and "Because," with Mr Lyman Barnes accompanying, The

Lyman Barnes accompanying. The altar was banked with greenery and white lilles.

Given in marriage by Jack Mauldin of Temple, the bride wore a portrait gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart yoke of Marquisette and rosepoint lace accenting the neckline. The scalloped gathered skirt extended into a slight train.

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of Purdon. Route 1, who was last stationed at the Naval Air Station points, and wore a single strand of poarls, a gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Fort Dix. M. J., spent the week-end with his mother. Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, en route to San Antonio to visit his family.

Paul Tye Turner, QM2-c, arrived in San Francisco June 1 and expects to receive his discharge in about 10 days at Camp Wallace, he told his mother, Mrs. Frances Turner, in a telephone conversation statuday night.

Another son, W. D. Turner, Mrs. A. T. Jackson, Si-lc, is en rute to Guam aboard to pearls a gift of the brides and or seingle strand of poarls, a gift of the brides twin sister, was matron of horizon. Mrs. Real Gay of Arrington was bridesmaid. Billy Justice of the Peace A. E. Fosterington was bridesmaid. Billy Justice of the Peace A. E. Fosterington was grooms man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, the house party was the ceremony, the house party was composed of Mrs. Jeff Webb, Mrs. Justice of the Peace W. H. Johnson fined one for traffic Mrs. L. K. Darwin, Mrs. C. O. Curington, Mrs. A. T. Jackson, Si-lc, is en rute to Guam aboard Miss Glennic Sue Bressie and Miss Check.

oreunt upon yourself and the United States,
"I accept without question the statements in your letter as to the reasons for your wishing to resign at this time and wish you good fortune in whatever you may determine to do.

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N. D. where interment will be fortune in whatever you may determine to do.

"Sincerely yours,

"HARRY S. TRUMAN."

Stettinious had told reporters after the meeting that any comment about his plans would have to come from Mr. Truman.

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Mr. Paschal is now a student of NTAC in Arlington, where they will be at home.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niblings, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kunkel

nister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Cook and son. Mrs. Shirley Richards, Mrs. O. Arnold, all of Temple; Mrs. L. K. Darwin, sister of the bride, of Galveston; Mrs. or the bride, of Galveston: Mrs. Avery T. Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, and daughter, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peacock of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Peacock of Gatesville.

Robert Wade Paschal and Paulene Peacock.
John W. Jackson and Maxine Clifton N. Tramel and Mildred Victoria and Mrs. Titus Peacock of Gatesville.

Sister Of Corsicana Residents Dies In Compton, California

Mrs, Mollie Frances Warwick, aged 70 years, of Axtell, died in Compton, Calif., Friday while visiting relatives.

Surviving are her husband, W. Warwick, Axtell; four sons, a step-son, four daughters, 10 grandchildren, three brothers, and two sisters. A brother, C. A. Deveney, and a sister, Mrs. Josie Heifner, reside in Corsicana. Funeral services are scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon et Artill with interment in the

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Percy Nowell

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. Pearl Cumpston et vir to
J. Devehouse et al, lots 6 and
, block 8, Blooming Grove. \$8,-

M. A. Lynch et ux to Mrs. Lil-

Han Andrews, lots 4 and 5, block 632, Corsicana, \$3,750.

E. H. Gray et ux to Frank Massey, lots 13 and 14, block 58.

Kerens \$3,500.

er et als to

Mgs Dg . H. Mc

ine Gant, James Townley and Bessie Gill. Nathan Ray Benfield and Doth-al Geline Conner.

FIRST HOMECOMING Courthouse News IN FOUR YEARS FOR Leroy Crocker vs. Nadine Tram-

OF MEDAL OF HONOR Brown, divorce. Thomas J. Hawkins vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident As-

ENNIS, June 1.-(AP)-Rear Admirai J. J. Clark, commanding the Corpus Christi naval air station. presented the Medal of Honor post-humously to First Lt. Jack Lummus, marine corps hero and former Baylor University and New York Giants football star here May 30. The medal was accepted by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Lummus, Lum-mus was killed on Iwo Jima March 2, 1348

v. b. Person, partition for sequestration. Jewell Dan Hines vs. Truman Hines, Jr., divorce. Troy Brooks vs. Workmen's Loan and Finance company et al, dam-Campaign Tuesday

Tom L. Tyson, local attorney, candidate for the nonlination as congressman from the Sixth Disrict, will formally open his cam paign Tuesday night at Franklin. Robertson county, where he for-nierly resided before moving to Corsicana a number of years ago Representations from each of the counties of the district are expected to be persent at the big Tyron rally, particularly from Navarro county. A number of local supporters plan to make the trip to Franklin tomorrow evening One was arrested on a charge

> Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Lillie Holland Redman to Mrs.
Laura Friday, lots 7 and 8. block
Q. Blooming Grove. \$2,000.
J. H. Wharton et ux to R. Bruce
McCormick, lots 13, 14, 15, and 16,
block E, Blooming Grove. \$250.
May C. Wright et al to E. L.
Wright, 242.5 acres, Holloway McGowan and Adams surveys. \$10

and other considerations.

Mrs. Lee Anna Dennis to Mrs.

Myrtle Padgett Davis, part of lots

1 and 2, block 108, Simkins addi-

Curington, Mrs. A. 1.

Miss Wanda Webb, Miss Sue Davis, Miss Glennie Sue Bressie and Miss Check.

Joana Gouch.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a powder blue suit, with navy and white accessories, and an orchid corsage.

One was fined for driving without an operator's license, and one considerations.

Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 389, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 92, 133, and 134, Corsicana. \$10, 100 Milburn to Jack H. Thompson, 1-2 interest in blocks 31, 9

ACA Office C. T. Young, county ACA sec-

County School Superintendent's
Office
J. C. Watson, county superintendent, announced a meeting of the county school board to be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesda, in the county superintendent's office

Beauford J. Wright and Faye Evelyn Wylie.

Curren Albert Hartley and Joselle Denn.

Frank E. Mann and Edith Teer Reese.

Cecil O. Griffith and Marie Fisher.

Robert A. Cunningham and Betty Jo Smith.

Thomas Benton Tarkington and Meiba Jean Collins.

Warranty Deeds.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Ellis Mitchell to Temple Hargrove, 42 acres William Hudson survey, \$5.

Mexia Royalty and Producing Syndicate to Temple Hargrove, 42 acres William Hudson survey, \$5.

Mrs. Lelis S. Peyton et vir to Temple Hargrove, 42 acres William Hudson survey, \$5. ty Jo Smith.

Thomas Benton Tarkington and
Melba Jean Collins.

Assignment, Falcon Company to Humble Oil and Refining Company, 1925, acres of the James L. Holmes survey, \$1 and other consderations.

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Livestock

FOR SALE—Strisishi Run Buiff Leshorn chicks, 4 and 5 weeks old. GOLDEN chicks, 4 and 5 weeks, 6 wee

Miss Fay Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton, became the bride of Cecil Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray, May 29 in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Jack Goff of Northside Baptist Church.

The bride wore a blue wool dress Waller county was

The bride wore a blue wool dres-maker suit, with navy accessories and a corsage of carnations, cen-tered with gardenias. Migs Erms Frances Whitten was

Political

Jos Ed Winfree. State Senate (6th District)

James E. Taylor.

Representative (60th District) D. B. Walker (re-election). Claude Carr.

For District Clerk. John C. Hughes. E. B. Dawson (re-election). Vivion Walker. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston.

For County Attorney: Charles T. Banister.

For Sheriff: C. O.(Cap)Curington (re-election)
David Castles.

For County Clerk: Mable (Ellett) Wilkinson, re-

For Assessor and Collector
of Texas
Halley Blake (re-election).
Mrs. R. B.(Laura Taylor) Mitchell
Arnold A. Armstrong.

For County Superintendent: J. C. Watson (re-election). Ernest C. Butler

For County Treasurers D. J. Mathis.
Joe E. (Blind) Daniel.
M. J. Garrett.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1. W. H. (Pop) Johnson (2) čm)

For Commissioner Pr too 1:

Jack Megarity (re-election).
T. P. (Pink) Hayes.
J. W. (Watson) Goodwin.
G. C. (Garland) Kent. For Commissioner Precinct 3:

For Commissioner Precinct 8:

J. D. Mahoney. Fred M. Copeland (re-election). C. O (Charlie) Slaughter. D. D. Sawyer. W. J. (Bill) Price.

J. N. (Joe) George Tom Hooser. B. L. (Beldon) English. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes

For Constable Precinct 1: W R (Richard) Howell, E. L. (Ed) Owen.

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Nice four room cottage, lights, water, and gas and two lots on sandy street one mit block off pavement, Zion's Rest Addition.

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Texas.

FOR RENT—Jan. 1, 1947, 1000 acree in Waller county, 305 acree in cultivation. remainder in owner's cattle; good improvements on gravelled public road. Also 180 acres in Freestone County for immediate occupancy. Phone 844, Corsicana, it SALE—5 room house with 90 8-4 and No. 14 Romax wire First come fruit orchard. See 8, H. GLADNEY, one mile east of Alms.

mile east of Alna.

FOR SALE—13; acres mixed sandy land farm, has one good house and one fairly good rent house; located 3 miles east of Ahrts, size 14:2; 1 man's slack suit (small); man's pocket watch, Also 23 caller expectator, L. M. KEELE Rerens Texas.

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AND SELLERS

Do acres sandy land, located 5 miles

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Lovely new home, will trade for farm.

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in the Good battery radio, 2 steel barrels, folding steel cot, 10 pair of 10 in. cultivator sweeps, 5 pair of 8 in., 2 pair of 12 in., 1 pair of 2 in., 1 Nelson sweep 22 in., 2 buster bottoms for plantic prices of plow, 5 sets of from single trees and double trees, 2 cultivators, 3 walking Announcements
FIRST PRIMARY—JULY 27th
Second Primary—August 24th

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress (6th District)
Lynn B. Grifflith, Ellis County.
Joe Cowley (Hill county).
H. Fountain Kirby (Limestone County).

Olin E. (Tiger) Teague (Brazos county)

Tom L. Tyson (Navarro county)

For Lieutenant Governor:

AND SELLERS

Sandy land, located 5 miles miles in cultivator sweeps, 6 pair of 24 in., 1 Nelson state on old Highway 31, Price of plow, 2 sets of from single trees. New, 5 rooms and bath, Located on N. Boaten garge apartment, Lot 40x100, the first plows. Also want to buy or trade for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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23 CASE Threshing machine, belts, etc. Needs some repairs, Will sell for \$100, or trade for milk cow, R. H. BROWN, at Emhouse, Texas. FOR SALE-22 Case Threshing Machine fair shape, needs some repairs, R. H. BROWN at Embouse, Texas.

cultivation, balance pasture. Price \$40 per acre.

177 acres sandy land, 75 acres cultivation, 5 room house, hall, 2 porches, Electricity, underground cistern. Good barn, tanks, all fenced and cross-fenced, Price \$20,50 per acre.

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\$350.00, 35 Huden, \$90.00, 34 Chrysler,
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\$11 No th Commerce, Phone 1637.

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Was met when he detrained in Dallas Sunday morning by his mother, Mrs. Boyd McMullan, and aunt, Mrs. Marvin Wallace. In the party also were his cousins, Miss Frances Anne Wallace and John Marvin Wallace of Texas A.

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Miss Frances Parrish, who has been connected with the local Soil Conservation office, has gone to Dallas to accept a position with the Veterans' Administration.

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Sanders, divorce granted.

Mrs. Helen Reed vs. Willie W.
Reed, divorce granted.

Lorene Bailey vs. Frencell Bailey, divorce granted.

Roy H. Dunn vs. Edna J. Dunn, divorce granted.

Petit jurors for the eleventh week of court, April term, to report Monday, June 10, are: C. H.
McNeal. Emhouse; Ralph R.
Brown, city; R. L. Nix, city; C.
A. Crawford, city 1; Zack Westbrook, Powell 1; E. C. Ward, Wortham, 2; C. J. Armstrong, Barry 1; H. B. Owen, Streetman 4; W.
D. Hadley, city; Everett Bradshaw, Purdon; L. S. Keen, city; Arthur S. Beldin, city; J. W. McDougald, Jr., city; D. D. Cagle, city; C. C. McClung, Angus; L.
M. Dockery, Angus; Paul Hudgens, city; Frank C. Black, city; E. F. Baldwin, Richland; Elmer Porter, Hubbard, 3; Travis Arnett, Barry; Sam E. Eilis, city; Paul Bruce, city; Earl Smith, Dawson, 1; John Henry Bryant, city; Basil Coe, city; W. A. Crawford, Blooming Grove; Jack Russell, city; W.
J. Price, Purdon 1; M. O. Thomas, Frost 1; Robert T. Bryant, Blooming Grove; V. G. Blackburn, Angus; B. W. Gamble, Emhouse; A. W. Ray, cit. Streetman, Streetman,

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my Briscoe, divorce.
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Zaphney W. Curtis to J. D. Walker, 1-12 interest in 107.5 acres Elliott tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Herschel Minatra et ux to Char-

Herschel Minatra et ux to Charlie Holditch, lots 1 and 2, block
2, Blooming Grove, \$1,500.

Charlie Holditch et ux to Herschel Minatra, 40 acres S. Finch
survey, \$3,250.

Tom Petty et ux to C. E. Gllen,
et al, 23.5 acres, E. Frier and M.
Shires surveys. \$3,300.

Lillie Holland Redman to Mrs.
Laure Friday, lots 7 and 8. bleck

tion, Corsicana \$1,250.
Zaphney W. Curtis to Earl E.
Pike, 1-12 interest n \$ lots in
block 389, Corsicana. \$10.

Viola Hunter.
Boyd Chilton Bryant and Melba
Lovene Lynch.
Gerald Tanner and Doris Watts.
William H. Cruse, Jr. and Mary
Ruth Brackette.
Beauford J. Wright and Faye
Evelyn Wylle.
Curren Albert Hartley and Jozelle Denn.
Frank E. Mann and Edith Teer
Reese.
Cecil O. Griffith and Marie Formula Company of the Sense of the Benoni Middleton, N. Hawkenberry and J. B. J. Oliver surveys. \$7,850.

Oil and Gas Leases.
Ellis Mitchell to Temple Harrove, 12 acres William Hudson survey, \$5.
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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gill and children of Tyler visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

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the only attendant.
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For Lieutenant Governor:

For Representative, 58th District: J. R. Donnell (second term George O. Nokes, Jr. Robert V. Yarber.

Jerry Stockard.

For County Judge: Lonnie J. Powell (second term).

election).
J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.
J. Vernon (Baldy) Harwell.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2: A. E. Foster (re-election).

Lacy Garrett.
J. O. Sessions,
J. C. (Carl) Comulian,
W. P. (Br.) Layfield.

For Commissioner Precinct -:

Joe W. Allen.
James Dotier.
George T. Brown.
Marshall Franks.

SITUATION THIS AREA IS REPORTED

LOCAL USES OFFICE RE-CEIVES FEWER APPLICA-TIONS: DROP IN CLAIMS

Fewer applications for employ-ment were received at the Corsicana office of the U.S. Employment Service office during May, referral and placement of veterans and non-veterans by the straight and narrow. service during the same period reached the highest figure since October, 1945, according to an announcement, indicating a decided MORE THAN \$600 IS improvement in the job situation in this area.

were taken, including 172 veterans of World War II. Compared with SEAL SALE IN COUNTY other months in 1946 as folerans; February, 549, with veterans; March, 381, with 205 veterans, and April, 356, with 190 veterans. In January, only 25 referrals were made, when employment reached its lowest ebb this section. Claims Drop.

Claims for unemployment compensation benefits, and soldiers reemployment rights by returning lowing as assistants: unable to fill all the openings Palace Theater.

Unemployment in County. in Navarro county, according to Rita Jane Edens. a statement from the local USES offices, especially in the rural and workers and discharged military Rest; E. C. Butler, Emhouse; and skills constitute approximate-

Bible School Opens Monday June Tenth The Third Avenue Presbyterian

Circle D and is under the super- School, Chatfield. vision of Mrs. Bill McLauchlin. vised by the following:

General assembly, Dr. Matthew Installed Officers Arnold: beginners, Mrs. McLauchmary, Mrs. Harry Bounds and Miss the Masonic Hall Saturday night from the colonies. Nancy Robinson; juniors, Mrs. D. to install officers for the new year. L Woods and Mrs. C. W. Dunn; The old officers presented a short play period, Mrs. William M. El-program. play period, Mrs. William M. El- program. freshments and rest period, Mrs. installing officers, Zora and S. F. S. B. Huber and Mrs. Don Winse Ward retiring worthy matron and the Communicate that

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city timits.

Cupid Developed Burst Of Speed To Beat Divorce

Dan Cupid had the winning kick in his race with Old Man Divorce when he spurted ahead on the last day of May with nine marriage licenses to hit the tape

with 53 applications. Doggedly ahead until the far cants. District court records show 21 divorces were granted and 16 sults filed during the same pe-

Sheriff's office records reveal that 62 persons strayed from the

n this area. A total of 284 new applications | REALIZED IN EASTER

A report on the recent Easter ers or held other exempted status, Seal sale in Navarro county reveals while the one sent to Dallas failed that thet total amount realized to pass the physical examination. was \$606.32, according to announcement by A. F. Mitchell, president boards are marking time—they BOYS STATE WEEK of the Navarro County Society for can't fill any quotas for there are Crippled Children, sponsoring or none available.

Mesdames Roberta G. Steele, Jim

others are enrolling in schools, Ferguson, D. G. Dunbar, F. D. have more men, the 18-year-olds tional American Legion, "Americounty, or are accepting employ- | Keathley, James E. Fortson, Andy | conditions. employers increased during the ender, Bill Robinson and J. Ether- them from other centers rather past month, with the local office lidge King, Station KAND and the than Navarro county.

Camp Fire Girls who assisted T. were Betty Bristow, Patsy Pugh, Unemployment is still rampant Jeanice Walker, Pat White and County Assistants

small town sections of the county C. D. Pevehouse, Petty's Chapel; Sunday—one by transfer of mem- In New Location where few jop opportunities exist W. B. Payne , Pursley; Mr. Moore, outside of agriculture. War train-Richland; R. C. Marshall, Zion's personnel with specialized training O. Slaughter and Mrs. Tom Fortly 95 per cent of total job seek- son, Rice; R. L. Waller, Dawson; "Famine in the Land." unemployment benefits and sold- rison, Frost; Mrs. J. P. Hodge, All the other services were also iers readjustment allowances drop- Chatfield. Mrs. A. J. Snyder, well attended

er by securing employment, enter- E. Evans, Roane; C. C. McClung, conducted next week, June 10-14, powder room, two visual analysis ing school or going into business. Finch's School, Chatfield; Mrs. It will be free of charge and will rooms, a visual training room, labmon and Miss Ethel Inman, Ker-young people of the community, shop. ens; Mrs. Emerson, Long Prairie; regardless of religious preference. Mrs. Cheney, Navarro,

vacation church school will begin cipals of the city and county who the midweek service, Wednesday, work. Monday, June 10, and conclude participated in the sale were Prof. 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 14. It will be open Cotton of Jackson High School and each morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. Prof. Lester of Booker T. Wash- FRANCE All children aged 3 to 12 are in- ington; Prof. Hampton, Kerens; vited. The school is a project of Prof. S. J. Sanders, Finch's CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE different skills involved in actual

School activities will be super- Richland Chapter OES ed with 64, ised by the following:

S. B. Huber annd Mrs. Don Wins. Herod, retiring worthy matron and the Communists, their nearest rivpatron, and Elizabeth Nixon, pres- als. ent worthy matron.

rentals, complete automobile elec- Cavender, and Cora Smalling of the three parties, the Socialists sible. tric service, generator, starter, the Corsicana chapter.

Visitors were from Corsicana and Tessesee Colony chapters. Re- MRP leaders, said in L'Aube that end of the week. freshments were served in the ban- his party may demand the presi- "We are gratified at the results

Large Fig. A giant size fig of the Magnolia variety, measuring nine inches ty-sixth street.

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JUNE DRAFT QUOTAS I NAVARRO COUNTY

by youngsters of 18 are not being bridge and the higher ground in drafted has stopped the induction Freestone county. processes for all practical purposturn was Divorce with 44 appli- | lective service boards. The draft- cials stated Monday as the flood-Navarro countian into the armed ued to rise.

year-olds.

white man to Dallas who passed to Palestine. the physical examination, but was No other highways in this secnot inducted and a supplemental tion are threatened. file is expected to keep him at his job. Draft Board No. 2 called 15 prospective 25-30-year-bracket men. FOUR HIGH SCHOOL Fourteen were married and fath-The personnel at the local draft

Mrs. F. C. Stewart of Mrs. H. | don't have any eligibles. Those Star Boys' State Week, June 9-16, Stroube's Circle of the Wom- eligible for service have already at Austin, will be four high made a considerable drop during an's Society of Christian Service, been sent from our board," one of school students chosen and sponthe past 30 days. Many veterans First Methodist Church, served as the employees related. The same cored by the three service clubs

lective service office.

taking on-the-job training in nu- Cole, E. D. Criddle Jr., J. C. Roe, will have to be sent," another draft canism" foundation, the students merous establishments in the Nelson Ross, Bob Elliott, W. Ray, employee stated, emphasizing local will participate in operation of a ment in new jobs being created by Bell, Lynn Sanders, Jr., Harry If the government gets soldiers, the industrial development in the Kaufman W. Kirke Steele, A. E. sailors and marines other than local area. Job listing by local Haslam. W. E. Bragg, Bob Lav- those volunteering, they will draft

Two Additions At

There were two additions to the Conty assistants included Mrs. Fifth Avenue Church of Christ bership and one by baptism. Frank J. Dunn, minister, spoke at both services. The sermon topic for the morning hour was "The his former offices on Fifth avenue Second Mile," and for the evening

There were 252 in Bible school, the largest attendance of the year, took place Thursday.

Republican rally (radical-Social- visual education."

ist) 43, compared with 60. Judging from returns in the last two elections, the general trend EMERGENCY FOOD will not be affected by returns lin and Mrs. R. L. Edrington; pri- Richland Chaper O.E.S., met in will not be affected by returns

in the popular vote from France

alone lost in popular strength. Maurice Schumann, one of the plete report for publication by the dency of the government.

De Gaulle May Return Even before the final tabulation, day by Lee Weich, 447 North Twen- Gen. Charles De Gaulle to return and men are said to be starving. Since no party emerged with a um, \$5, and anonymous, \$100. P. O. Box 998, 639 West 4th Ave. ling a few days in Fort Worth with clean-cut majority, France will be her sister, Mrs. Can Earl Hughes. governed again by a coalition-and some sources believe the coali- Try a Want Ad and convert it tion will be more difficult than into cash. Just phone 163. ever to form. The present coalition is composed of the Commun-

ist, Socialists and MRP. Political observers said that the France, which is still a battle- els to make them run cool,

1-The fact that the recent forelgn ministers conference here ended in sharp disagreement be- ! tween Russia and the west. 2. The U.S. loan to France, negotiated by Socialist party lead er Leon Blum, 3. An open break between Com-

munist and Socialist parties within the last month. 4. A radio address by Pope Pius XII Saturday in which the Pontiff said that the election, like the one held in Italy yesterday, offered a choice between the "Christian way of life" as opposed to the "materialistic state."

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Flood Waters Close State Highway 287

State Highway 287 from Corsicana to Palestine was closed to traffic Sunday when floodwaters from the awollen Trinity river began running over the pavement The change in regulations where- in the lowlands between the main

The road will be closed for some es at the two Navarro county se- time, highway maintenance offiing of those in the 25-30 year brack- waters, fed from the torrential et, non-fathers and non-essential rains in the Fort Worth, Dallas and workers, thus far has not sent a other North Texas points, contin-

The 287 crossing of the Trinity is Advices from both boards are not a high-water affair and is frethat any June quotas will be un- quently closed by floodwaters. filled as there are none available Traffic generally using this route for military service save the 18- will use Highway 31 to Athens and thence south to Palestine, or High-Draft Board No. 1 sent one way 75 to Fairfield and thence east

"We can't fill June quotas for we Representing Corsicana at Lone are taking advantage of their re- chairman of the sale, with the fol- condition prevails at the other se- and Johnson-Wiggin Post, Ameri-"If they (Armed forces) must | One of the activities of the na-

> Corsicana participants are Don Burkhart, Civitans; Billy Newton Davis, Legion, and Billy Stewart,

A change of business offices has taken Dr. H. A. Juengerman from to the recently remodeled building at 116 West Collin. Business was being conducted today. The change In the new offices, Dr. Juenger-

man has a large, spacious waiting ped their claims for benefits eith- Purdon; Mrs. Moring, Pickett; E. The vacation Bible school will be room, an office, a fitting room Bounds, Powell; G. H. Wile- be open to all the children and oratory and a private machine

The modernistic front has an Mrs. Aaron Montgomery, Mildred; Other services for this week in- arched window that gives a disclule the regular monthly business | tinctive apeparance. Interior is | Among the colored school prin- meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., and white with natural color wood-

> Dr. Juengerman stated today that his visual education room expansion offers more opportunity to serve the public. "There are 15 Socialists 115, compared with 146, seeing and they can be interfered Republican Liberals 59, compar- with by diseases, acidents, or lack of use. The eyes can be trained by

Community chairmen in the The popular vote showed that emergency food collection are urg-Grand installing officers were the Communists, although they ed to report results of last week's on all makes batteries, recharging, Jackson, J. L. Jackson, Anna Bell to match the gain of the MRP. Of county chairman, as soon as pos-Fullwood hopes to have a com-

here in Corsicana, and I'm sure Georgas Bidault, present foreign that the same spirit of sharing minister, is the leader of MRP. | was manifest over the county," he

Both food and cash were colaround and weighing seven ounces rumors were heard at the minist lected for shipment to Europe, was exhibited at the Sun office to- try that the MRP might invite where millions of children, women as head of the new provisional Additional contributors in Corgovernment. These reports were sicana included B. Vinson, \$5; Will] without any confirmation however. Thompson, \$30; Mrs. M. S. Dock-

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Socialized Medical Care

By W. P. BROWN Of Johnson's Pharmacy

Legislative halls are constantly being invaded by proposals of curlous laws. Some of these sound and read well, as if they were designed for the public good.

Any attempt to socialize medicine, however, should be scanned with more than ordinary scrutiny. What does it

It means complete regimentation for the tireless, conscientious man who serves his community more selflessly than any other professional man-your doctor. How would you like this man's services placed under complete political control? How would you like the state to decide what hospital, what doctor may serve you and-or your family?

Ask your doctor what state control of medicine means. Ask him how you may help to defeat it.

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Pretty, glamour-girl dresses to keep you heavenly cool thru Summer! See them now on the Fashion Floor...the most eyecatching charmers in town! You'll love their jaunty peplums breeze-catching cap sleeves, gay bows and button trim! Wonderful selection of cool shantungs, butcher linens, rayon jersseys, rayon failles. Come for yours today...keep crispy cool



White Eyelet For Dressing Up! Just made for dating...this adorable eyelet peplum dress! Note the pretty grosgrain bands on brief sleeves, part peplum. Pastels, too.



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vacationists too! Crisp butcher linen...Breeze-cool, sheds wrin-Fashion Flash! Just In! The popular new 2-piece

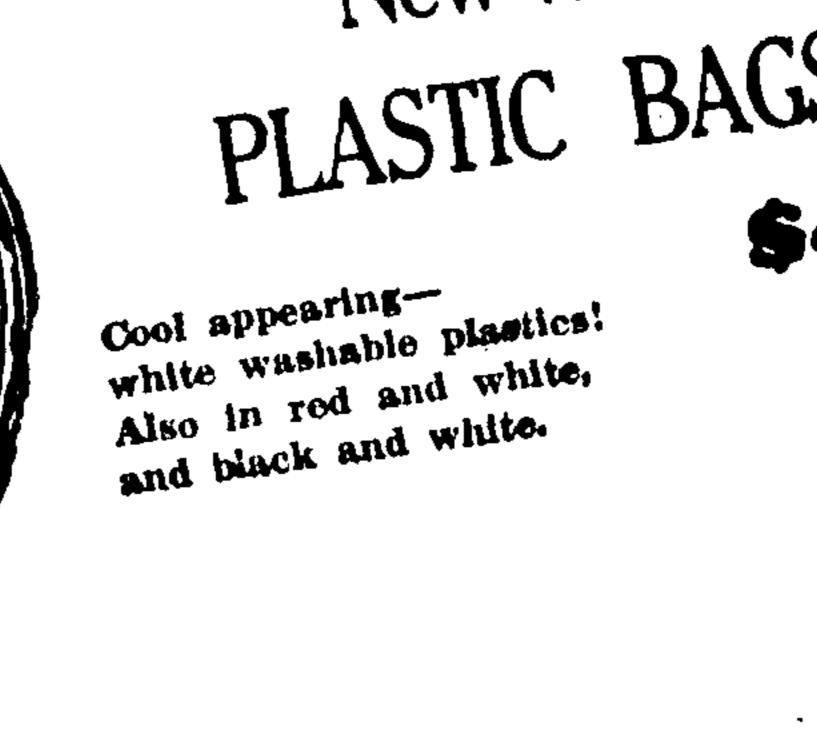
"BATTLE JACKET" dress of Butcher linen. So-o-o cute! See them!

Hard To Wrinkle

Tops for smart stay-at-homes...

Butcher Linen!

New White



Meet the new hats that make summer headlines-the always-right hats you'll wear everywhere, with everything! Big brims, half hats, bonnets, open crown-in pique, panama, rough or smooth straw-all beauties and all here in our famous Millinery Shop now! Come choose a dramatic Summer hat wardrobe-at budgetwise prices!

S-950thers \$2.95 to \$7.95

So Many Pretty Styles to Choose From!